

FORECAST

Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Friday. Scattered showers today. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight. Low tonight, high Friday at Penticton 32 and 50.

Penticton Herald

WEATHER

Temperature Nov. 5: max. 49, min. 30. Trace of rain. Hours of sunshine: 2.8.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Thursday, November 6, 1958

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TRADITIONAL BALL FOR DOGPATCHERS

Sandra Hawkins, a local version of Moonbeam McSwine, has made her catch for the annual Sadie Hawkins frolic to be held in the Penticton High School cafeteria tomorrow night. The lucky lad happens to be Richard Skermer and he won't have to fork out a penny for the big night out.

Sadie Hawkins tradition has it that the gals ask the fellows — and spend their own money. About 150 high schoolers are expected to take part in this happy reversal of the customary arrangement.

Dief Rejects Triumvirate Of Authority for NATO

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
GROS TENQUIN, France (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, arriving today at this Canadian NATO air base, said emphatically Canada would not accept any plan for a "triumvirate of authority to make political or other decisions for NATO."

At a press conference here, one day after his Paris talks with Premier de Gaulle, he was asked for his opinion on what the questioner called de Gaulle's suggestion to set up a "directorate" on global policy made up of the NATO big three of France, England and the United States.

The prime minister said he has not seen the text of de Gaulle's letters to Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower. Canada would always welcome

consideration of any change that would improve NATO efficiency. "But we could not accept any plan, if advanced, at any time which would have the effect of creating a triumvirate of authority for the making of political or other decisions for NATO."

REFERS TO BEGINNING
"NATO was founded on a common constitution by member nations and any alteration in that concept would require a rebuilding of the structure of NATO—something I am sure no one would desire to bring about."

Wednesday in Paris Canadian spokesmen made it clear, however, that Canada would welcome a strong consultation among NATO members. The prime minister, his voice hoarse from a cold, received a red-carpet welcome from RCAF officials and a flag-waving greeting from 600 Canadian school children as he stepped from the

C-5 plane that brought him from Paris to this base of No. 2 fighter wing. An air force band played a general salute and 20 jet fighters roared by overhead as the prime minister inspected an honor guard.

Then he and Mrs. Diefenbaker walked along two long rows of schoolchildren, parents and off-duty airmen for 20 minutes of hand-shaking. The youngsters from the 860 Canadian families here yelled shrilly and waved Union Jacks. The Canadian Ensign could not be purchased in the area.

HOLD REUNION
The prime minister's visit provided something of a family reunion. Waiting for him and Mrs. Diefenbaker were Mrs. Carolyn Weir—Mrs. Diefenbaker's daughter by an earlier marriage—and her husband, Donald Weir, a high school teacher at Metz, France, headquarters of the Canadian Air Division. The Weirs, who have an 18-month-old son, John, came to Europe last summer.

On his arrival, Diefenbaker also recognized an airman from his hometown of Prince Albert, Sask., LAC Jacques Regnault, 33, his wife and three children were in the crowd. The prime minister shook their hands. Regnault told reporters Diefenbaker is to visit their home. "We used to sit beside him in church."

Later today the prime minister was to witness a scramble by four planes of 421 Red Indian Squadron and inspect the air base. Tonight there was to be a formal dinner, reception and dance.

TODAY'S BULLETINS

Missing Plane Found on Rebel Airstrip

HAVANA — (AP) — A missing Cuban airliner seized in flight by rebels is parked on a rebel airstrip and all 28 aboard are safe, a qualified source said today. The informant said this was confirmed by radio message from the plane at the airstrip, somewhere in eastern Cuba, stronghold of Fidel Castro's rebels. The plane vanished Wednesday night.

Dulles Asked to Speak at UBC This Month

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Secretary of State Dulles has been asked to speak at the University of British Columbia later this month. Mike Jeffrey, chairman of the students' special events committee, said he expects a reply shortly in answer to a phone call to Mr. Dulles' secretary in Washington. The request was made after it was learned the state secretary and President Eisenhower would be in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15 for a Colombo Plan conference.

Man Jailed for Indefinite Period by Judge

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Anthony Capello, 46, was ordered jailed for an indefinite term here Wednesday, when found by Judge S. J. Remnant to be a habitual criminal. Capello also received concurrent 12-year terms for admitted trafficking and for conviction of conspiring to traffic in drugs. Judge Remnant noted that Capello had a police record stretching back to 1931.

'PURIFY WATER SUPPLY FOR FUTURE' — CLARKE

MAY GET JAIL TERMS

Sommers, Gray Awaiting Sentence

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert E. Sommers, 47, former B.C. lands and forests minister, and H. Wilson Gray, 46, timber firm executive, today await sentence for conspiracy and bribery.

Also up for sentence before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson this afternoon will be Gray's firms, Pacific Coast Services Limited and Evergreen Lumber Sales, also convicted on the same charges. For the firms it will probably mean a fine and for the men jail terms—just how much is subject to legal interpretation between the old and the new Criminal Codes of Canada. The indictment which brought their convictions was switched from the new to the old code halfway through the trial. Mr. Justice Wilson was to hear argument from counsel on the question.

LONGEST TRIAL
This is the 80th day of Canada's longest criminal trial, one that has seen a record number of legal tangles and other complications, and one that could have political repercussions in Social Credit British Columbia. Political opponents already are calling for the resignation of Premier Bennett's government.

But it is not to be the last of the case. Appeals are expected. For others—54-year-old Charles D. Schultz, his timber engineering firm of the same name, and for John Gray, brother of Wilson and a Pacific official, there will be new trials. The jury was not able to agree in some cases.

The jury of nine men and three women who pondered millions of words of testimony from witnesses and a mountain of documentary evidence, brought in its final verdicts Wednesday and won discharge from the case it took on May 1.

UNDER GUARD
It had been confined and under guard either in the courthouse jury room or a hotel across the street since last Thursday when it first began consideration

conspiracy, acquitting the giant west coast timber concern of the main conspiracy phases of the case.

Saturday it brought in its first verdicts, convicting Sommers, Wilson Gray and his firms of B.C. Forest Products Limited, reaching no agreement in the case of Schultz and his firm or of John Gray.

Wednesday it brought in its final

decision in the form of 57 verdicts in the bribery phases of the case. It convicted Sommers on five of seven counts, discharging in two; convicted Wilson Gray on eight of 10, discharging in two; found Schultz and his firm not guilty on four of nine bribery counts, discharging on five, and acquitted John Gray on two of four counts, discharging on two.

Jack Murray Dies Suddenly At Home

Jack Ardes, Murray, foreman of the Penticton Herald's composing room for the past 17 years, died suddenly at his residence here last night.

Mr. Murray, who was 47, was this newspaper's senior employee in years of service. This month he had started his thirtieth year of continuous employment. He had been identified with the Herald when he left school and had never worked elsewhere since.

His father, before him, the late Marshall Murray, was also the Herald's foreman.

Jack Murray, born in Fort William, came to Penticton at an early age and had all his schooling here.

During his residence here he was particularly noted for his love of the outdoors, and his ardent hunting and fishing. He had been identified with the Elks and Lions Club, and with many other projects and organizations, but his main preoccupation throughout what proved to be his whole working life was with the "back-shop" of the newspaper which he joined as a weekly and saw progress to a three-a-week and more recently a daily publication.

He is survived by his wife; his two sons, Gerry in Edmonton and Herb in Summerland; by three brothers, Arthur in Prince



JACK MURRAY

... Penticton Herald foreman

George; Bob with the RCAF in Ottawa; and William of Penticton; and by three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Bissenden of New Westminster, Mrs. Marie Tonkin of Victoria, and Mrs. Iris Brown of Vancouver.

Thieves Steal \$80 in Goods From Home

OSOYOOS — Thieves broke into an Osoyoos home yesterday afternoon and made off with an estimated \$80 worth of goods.

Stolen were a transistor radio valued at \$75 and some store groceries from the kitchen. The woman, living alone in the house, whose name was not released, was at work at the packinghouse at the time of the break-in, which must have taken place any time between 1 and 6 p.m.

Entry was gained into the house by breaking a porch window and climbing through. The thieves confined their search to the kitchen, where several drawers were found open.

The break-in is under RCMP investigation.

United Appeal Donations Top \$19,600 Mark

United Appeal chairman Jack Petley announced this morning that donations had now topped the \$19,600 mark.

"This leaves us a \$1,000 short of last year's total and close to \$7,000 short of our original target of \$26,534," Mr. Petley said. Donations are still being received by drive officials.

"We hope that we can at least reach last year's total," Mr. Petley commented this morning. Naturally we hope too that eventually we can reach our actual target. But I feel that if we can raise as much as we did last year the United Appeal workers will have done a tremendous job."

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Toronto 61, Regina 10.

BRIBERY CASE STORIES—PGE. 2

Contamination Dangers Stressed

OKANAGAN FALLS—All water in the Southern Okanagan carries some degree of contamination, Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer for the Southern Okanagan, told a meeting of the joint boards of trade last night.

"Contamination may not be on the increase," Dr. Clarke said. "Neither may contamination be at the critically dangerous stage at the present time. But we must plan and look to the future. Purification of our water supplies must take place now, not after it reaches the critical stage."

In his address Dr. Clarke said he felt very keenly his responsibility in protecting the Valley's water supply. "All water in the Valley is contaminated either by human or animal organisms. No raw water is fit for human consumption. In the past few years contamination has doubled as the population increased," he stated.

Naming a few of the danger spots, Dr. Clarke said tenting sites, trailer camps and construction camps often lacked any semblance of sanitation. "Flush toilets and proper control of garbage greatly in preventing the situation from getting any worse."

In a question period following the address Dr. Clarke was asked if any deaths had ever been directly attributed to contaminated water. His reply was that though no statistics could be produced to blame poor water for any particular death, there was no doubt that general poor health could often be traced to impure water supplies.

"In Mexico they have a proverb that says 'God takes every

other child.' This is the kind of philosophy we do not want in the Okanagan," he said.

On the estimated cost of chlorination Dr. Clarke said it would cost an average of one dollar per month per family. "This is only a drop in a bucket when you consider that you are protecting the life of a child," he commented.

Dr. Clarke further stated that the mortality rate among children in the Okanagan was higher than it should be. He said he hesitated to blame water directly for this, but added that as health standards were lowered by contaminated water, so the danger of serious illness or death increased.

Branding as "a home-spun fairy tale" the theory that water running over gravel was automatically purified, Dr. Clarke said the only sure method of purification was by chlorination.

L. L. Tripp, president of Summerland board of trade, was chairman of the meeting. L. Vander of Okanagan Falls, moved the vote of thanks.

Mother, Child Die In Gas Explosion

PALERMO, Ont. (CP)—Workmen today found gas leaking from a defective valve across the road from a house wrecked Wednesday night by an explosion which took the lives of a young mother and her infant son.

A. F. Crozier, chairman of the Ontario Fuel Board, said workmen found a break in the shut-off valve on the main supply line north of Highway No. 5 and opposite the building destroyed.

He said "we believe gas escaping from this break found its way across the road, possibly along casing in which the pipeline was placed, and followed the tile line into the basement of the home."

W. L. Dutton, operations director for the United Suburban Gas Company, said he believed the leak may have been caused by a heavily-loaded truck.

DIED IN FLAMES
The men had to abandon Mrs. Roy Skinner, 24, and two-month-old Gregory to a fiery death

when they were unable to free them from the wreckage of their explosion-shattered home. They lay trapped under a chestnut held down by the weight of the smashed roof. The men couldn't budge the section of roof and were forced outside by the flames.

Tragedy-Struck Community Gets Medal for Bravery

HAMILTON (CP) — For the first time in the history of the Royal Canadian Humane Association its highest recognition for bravery in lifesaving has been awarded an entire community.

The Association's Gold Medal, awarded individuals for outstanding bravery, will go to all the citizens of Springhill, N. S., it was announced today.

The medal will be presented to civic officials of the tragedy-struck mining town.

The medal, which ranks with military awards and may be worn on military uniforms, is awarded to those who "with promptitude and bravery, at personal risk or hazard to their own lives, saved or made strenuous efforts to save the lives of others."

Mr. Dutton said the gas leak may have been caused when a loaded gravel truck, taking a short cut, ran over the edge of the surface pipe bringing about heavy pressure underground.

He said this could have happened an hour or so before the explosion. Gas service for 10 miles was turned off until the leak could be fixed.

Mr. Crozier said there was no danger to other persons or property in the area.

Armed Robber Eludes Police

CORNWALL (CP)—A province-wide alert was set up today after city police here said they believed Kenneth Ivens, 20, who escaped from their custody Wednesday, had broken out of a police cordon during the night.

They said Ivens, who was awaiting sentence on 18 charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering, theft and speeding, may have been connected with a car theft and service station robbery early today in the Cornwall area.

Second Award For Toni Onley

SUMMERLAND — Toni Onley has been given another tuition scholarship at the Instituto Allende at San Miguel de Allende in Mexico.

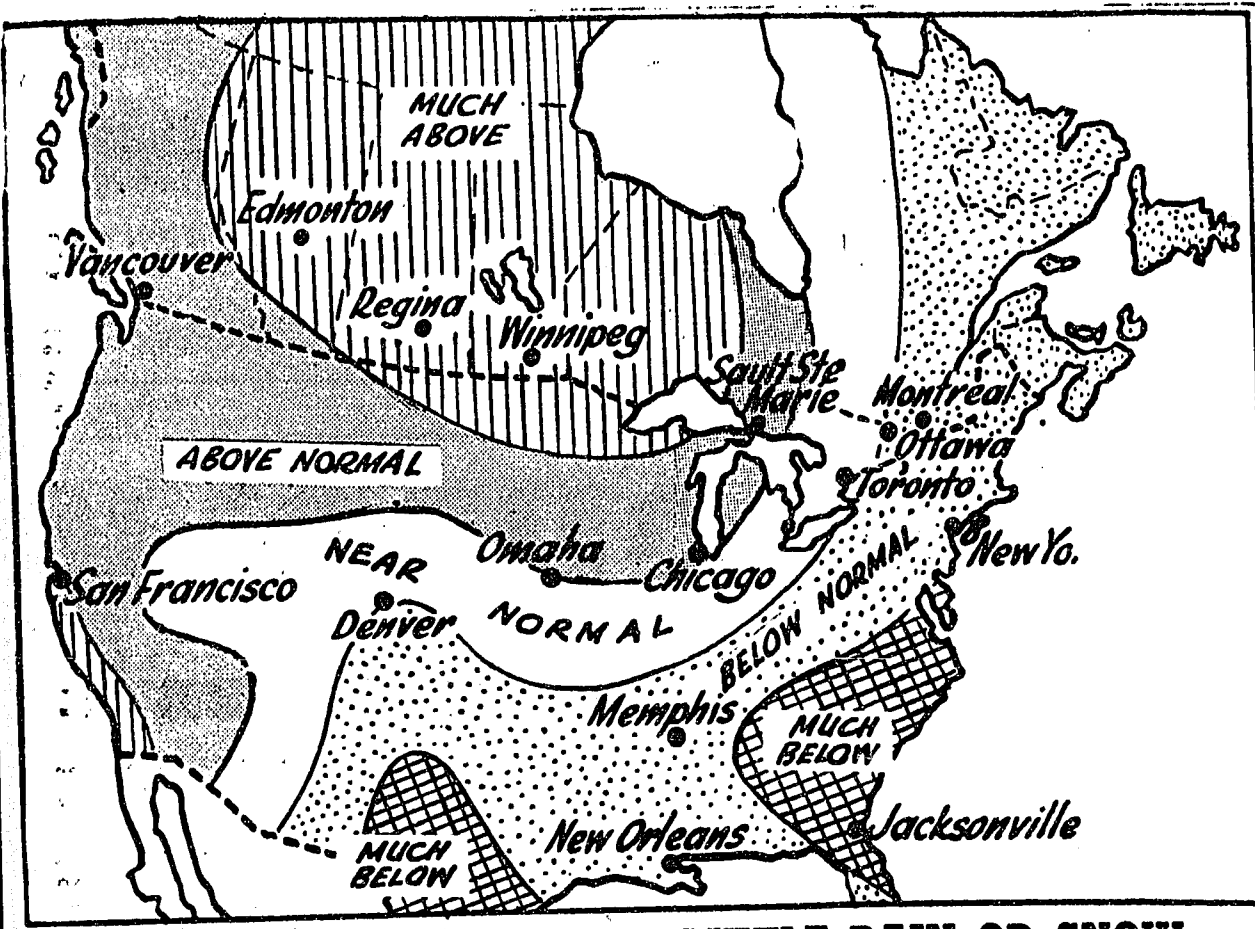
He has just returned from a year's study there, accompanied by his daughter Lynn. They are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Onley in Parkdale. His other daughter, Jennifer, who has been in Bradford, Ontario, with her maternal grandparents, is to go to Mexico on their return to live with them there.

Toni plans another auction sale of his paintings in Penticton before Christmas. This will give everyone an opportunity to see the colorful pictures he has done in Mexico in the past year. He is an enthusiastic worker and has an amazing number of paintings to offer and hopes to augment the scholarship as a result of the sale.



LEGAL DISPUTE

Centre of a legal dispute is Mrs. Santa Ricci, a Toronto woman accused of stealing \$255 worth of goods from a store. Mother of three small children, she was arrested and pleaded guilty through an interpreter — to the charge and then was remanded to jail. She later reversed her plea to not guilty. Ontario Attorney-General Kelso Roberts, saying he had no power to order her release, requested the magistrate to release her because the amount was so small and her three children were innocent victims. She was eventually released on \$200 bail.



WEST WARM, EAST COLD, LITTLE RAIN OR SNOW

Warm air will dominate the west coast and prairies for the next three weeks, says the long-range U.S. weather bureau forecast. Colder belts will be found on the east coast extending westward to Ottawa. Rain and snow will be light in all areas.

Gibson Says Evidence Placed Before Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former MLA Gordon Gibson claimed Wednesday he brought out "all the evidence now before Mr. Justice Wilson in an interview with Premier Bennett one day before his famous 'money talks' speech in the legislature early in 1955.

"I tried to talk the premier out of issuing forest management licences," said the former Liberal legislator. The date was Feb. 15, 1955, 10 months before his famous 'money talks' speech in the legislature early in 1955.

Sturdy Reveals Bonner Telegram

VANCOUVER (CP)—David A. Sturdy, the chain-smoking lawyer who started the wheels of justice moving in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case, revealed for the first time Wednesday a telegram from Attorney-General Bonner in which the initial evidence of Charles Eversfield was rejected.

Eversfield, the chief crown witness in the trial, brought his evidence of bribery in the issuing of forest management licences to Sturdy in September, 1954. Eversfield later moved to Los Angeles. Sturdy, after acquiring more documentary evidence, appeared before Attorney-General Bonner on Dec. 7, 1955.

He told Mr. Bonner his evidence constituted only a prima facie case. "While I consider it to be true, I am not passing upon it and to the contrary I am leaving it with you as the first officer of the crown."

Mr. Sturdy Wednesday produced a copy of a telegram which he said he received from the attorney-general Dec. 8, 1955. It said:

"Had no prior knowledge of purpose of your visit yesterday but anonymous phone call to expect attack upon a government minister made sense by time you left."

"Your mysterious behavior including refusal to discuss subject matter of interview in arranging appointment, desire to conceal."

Paper Claims Sinatra's Car Hit Photographer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Journal American says a car in which Frank Sinatra was riding tried to run over one of its photographers on the singer's orders. The cameraman, Mel Finkelstein, was struck and sent spinning by the vehicle's fender, and was taken to a hospital for leg x-rays.

The latest incident in the stormy Sinatra career took place Monday night, the newspaper says, in front of the Harwyn Club, a fashionable mid-town night spot.

The singer-nor's outburst followed an attempt by one of the paper's reporters to speak to Sinatra as he left the club with a party including comedian Joe E. Lewis, actor David Niven, two other men and Nan Whitney, a model. Miss Whitney has been Sinatra's date about town since his return last week from London.

After the incident the big car raced off with sirens wailing a violation of New York law which restricts such devices to emergency vehicles.

No complaint has been filed with police.

Cyprus Gunmen Kill Bank Official

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British manager of Barclay's Bank at Limassol was shot and killed by gunmen today as he arrived for work. The killers escaped. J. M. Brander, 40, was the 20th British and the eighth British civilian killed since Oct. 1, when EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, revived its campaign of violence.

Tuberculosis is an age-old plague of mankind. The skeletons of prehistoric man provide evidence that even some of the cave men had bone tuberculosis.

CCF, Tory Leaders Call For Election Over Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Protesters in two opposition parties Wednesday demanded that Premier Bennett call an election over the Sommers case. The leader of a third demanded that the former lands minister Robert Sommers, convicted of accepting bribes while in office, resign his legislative seat.

CCF leader Robert Strachan: "During the last session I personally moved a vote of non-confidence in the attorney-general. My opinions have not changed since then but I have given up appealing to Mr. Bonner's conscience or code of ethics."

Mr. Strachan demanded an inquiry into the issuance of all forest management licences

and timber contracts while Sommers was in office. He also demanded that Sommers resign immediately, and said the voters would defeat the Social Credit government next election.

Conservative leader Deane Finlayson: "The proper course for the premier now is to call an election to determine whether he can command a majority. Responsible and self-respecting

members of his government will insist that this be done. If the premier refuses an election, then those who value their personal reputations will walk across the floor of the house and sit as independents."

Liberal MLA George Gregory: "While there is no precedent for what has occurred, it seems to me the premier should dismiss the Attorney-General and that he and the remainder of his cabinet should be a general election at once."

Liberal leader Arthur Laing declined to comment until sentence had been passed.

Sommers Still Legally Holds His Rossland-Trail Seat

VICTORIA (CP)—Robert Sommers, former lands and forests minister convicted on corruption charges, still legally holds his Rossland-Trail seat in the British Columbia legislature, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Wednesday.

He said obscure points of law indicate the charges concerned a technical misdemeanor and not felonies or infamous crimes, which would have required the automatic forfeiture of the seat.

"It does appear that charges concerned are neither felonies or infamous crimes within the meaning of the Constitution Act of this province inasmuch as these offences appear to have been in the category known technically as misdemeanors," he said.

"My advisers reached this conclusion after studying the Constitution Act in conjunction with the Interpretation Act."

While Sommers is still considered to legally hold his seat, it appeared the government expects his resignation will be forthcoming.

"It was a very complicated case," said Mr. Miller. "A very difficult case for laymen. None of us would want to go through that again."

"I'm tired... Most of all, I just want to get home to my wife."

James W. Inglis, a stock and bond salesman, said, "It has been a terrible strain to me and I know the others feel the same way."

On leaving the courthouse his first remark was: "A newspaper. At last I can read a newspaper and make phone calls."

For Mrs. Shirley Ison, it was "home to my little monsters." The children, aged 6, 8, 10, and 12, will "look good" to their tall attractive mother.

Wilfred Kenyon said it was the nervous tension and the weight of responsibility that affected most of the jury.

"In fact," he said, "the tension was so strong that two of the others were quite ill from it over the weekend."

It was his first jury duty, "and I hope my last."

'We Are Glad It's Over' Says Jury Foreman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Foreman Eric Miller of the Sommers bribery-conspiracy jury said Wednesday night, "We are glad it's over."

He expressed the feelings of the nine men and three women who had considered the case 79 days, a record in Canadian criminal trial history. The last week was spent in seclusion as they considered their verdicts.

Mr. Miller worked on and studied his notes until 4 a.m. Wednesday. The jury deliberated until noon before they had lunch and went back to the court room for the last time with their verdicts.

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SIDELIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some sidelights of the Sommers bribery conspiracy case:

Legal bills for court appearances alone estimated at up to \$125,000. With expenses and out-of-court work the total bill could reach \$250,000.

Exhibits numbered 1,060. Had to be moved about in a big cart by court clerk Jacob Abrahams. Ten lawyers involved; a dozen accountants worked on the documents.

Fourteen shorthand reporters took down more than 2,000,000 words in the 79 days—equivalent to 20 novels.

Longest trial in B.C. criminal history and probably in Canada. Jury spent five days and six nights in confinement.

Case adjourned six times because of illness of jurors or principals.

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Juryman Lost \$1,800 Since Hearing Began

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. T. Mitchell, 44, a member of the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial jury, says he lost about \$1,800 since hearings started May 1 but would go through it again "if I could afford it."

Mr. Mitchell, a salesman, said he now is "about \$500 in the hole. The price of justice can come in a city of over a half a million people."

the length of the trial and his financial position. "I don't think it could have ended sooner," he said. "We had to give everything a fair hearing. A thing like this has to be accepted... you feel you owe something to civilization. I will say, though, we had no idea it would last so long."

Better Driving Starts Here!

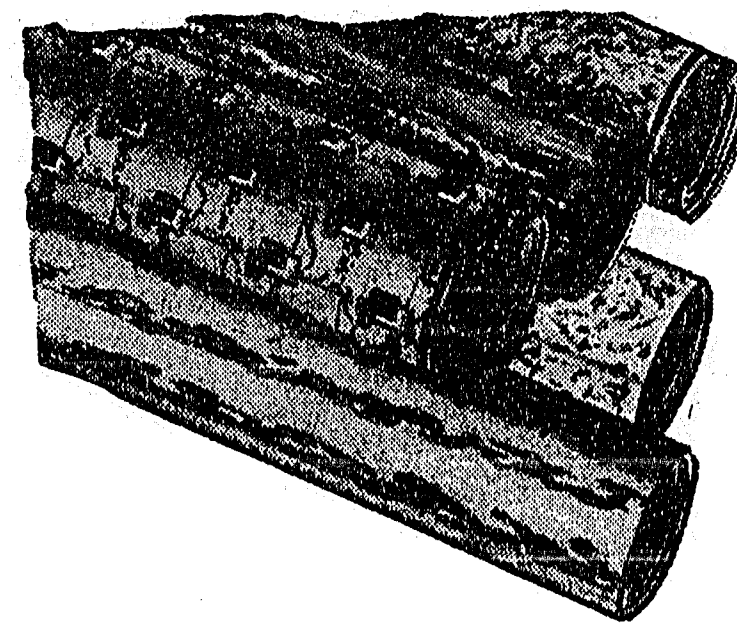
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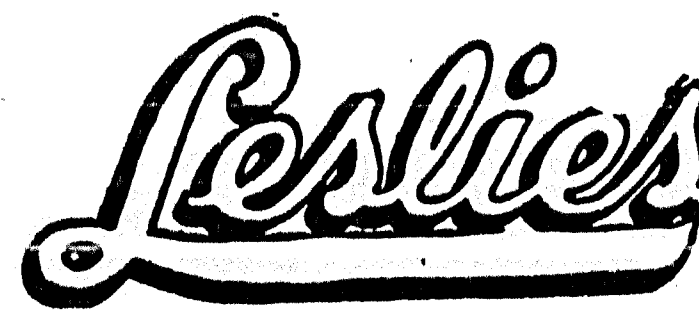
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Oliver to Hold Arena Referendum

OLIVER — A delegation from the Oliver and District Arena Association led by President Jack White attended a meeting of the Village Commissioners on Tuesday night. Mr. White told the commissioners that he felt that full understanding between his association and the village and the closest co-operation were basic in the completion of the project. He said that his committee realized that the original plans contemplated were possibly too ambitious and that they had been scaled down to the provision of an outdoor artificial ice skating rink for which he was confident sufficient funds could be raised. He wanted to know the council's opinion as to site and whether or not they would be prepared to underwrite any operating deficits.

Considerable discussion took place as to available sites but as the area is described as a provincial park Class C consultation with the Parks Board would be necessary before final allocation could be made.

Mr. White again asked: "Will the Village take it over when built?"

Commissioner Cranna replied that as the village taxpayers represent only a small proportion of the people of the district the answer to that question must receive serious consideration.

Considering the matter of the underwriting of possible deficits in operation the council felt that some reasonable assistance to a

project of benefit to the village would be justified, but blindly to commit village funds without knowledge to what extent would, the councillors thought, be unjustified. They therefore decided to hold a referendum on the matter at some future date when the need arises.

Art Exhibition To Be Held in Stock's Studio

A special exhibition of original oil paintings by well known Canadian and European artists opens tomorrow in the studio of Stocks Camera Shop.

The exhibit is being shown in Penticton for two days only—Friday and Saturday—and will be open Friday evening until 9 p.m. A similar exhibit was held last year, which attracted much interest. This year a much larger number of canvases are being shown.

The major exhibitor will be Roland Gissing, A.S.A., whose work is well known here. Nineteen of Mr. Gissing's canvases will be shown. He is famous for his bold, colorful scenes of the Rocky Mountains and the foothills.

Other Canadian artists' work being hung will include pastels by Gerda Christoffersen, famous for her Indian heads, Matt Lindstrom, and Costello.

European artists will include Kerner, Vukovic, Sanghale, Verveen, Fried, Tessier, Viskal, Klaberg, Daube, Trautwein, Bouchet, Klein, Monroe, and Forleni.

Admittance to the exhibit is free.

BOYS' CAMP

Cliff Moore of Penticton has bought the Trites Ranch on the Hope-Princeton Highway. It has been reported that the ranch will be converted into a boys' camp.

West Bench Forms School, Park Group

The West Bench School Auxiliary and the Recreation Commission were amalgamated into a new organization called the West Bench Community and School Association at a meeting this week.

John Bowen was named president of the new group with Mrs. Jeff Stocks as secretary and Mrs. Bill Smith, treasurer.

Heading the school auxiliary committee is Claire Morrice, chairman, with Mrs. Len Chartland, secretary.

The parks and playground committee is headed by Steve Canning and other members are H. J. Pelham, John Bowen and L. R. Bartlett.

The telephone committee is to be reorganized by Mrs. L. E. Hamerton and Mrs. A. S. Biello. The association will hold regular meetings on the second Monday of each month.

It was noted that parks and playground work is progressing very favorably. Shrubs and trees have been planted and a work party is planned this weekend to construct a shelter at the hockey rink and plant grass. All residents who can participate in the work party are urged to be there.

Ozen Marsh to Appear In Summerland Concert

SUMMERLAND—Ozen Marsh, pianist, who will appear in the high school auditorium at Summerland on Monday evening, November 10, will be the first artist in the Overture Concert Series, established here this season.

He has made a reputation as one of the most outstanding of the younger generation of American piano virtuosos.

He is a Californian, descended from William the Conqueror and the old Anglo-American family of Ozenne. His father was a concert violinist and he grew up in a household where music was a natural and integral part of life.

Ozen's early training was under the internationally famous teacher, Richard Buhlig. So marked was his ability that the great Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, offered him a scholarship for study in Europe when he was only 15.

Marsh worked intensively with Petri in the Tatra Mountains of Poland and accompanied him on concert tours through Europe meeting some of the greatest figures in music of our time: Wilhelm Backhaus, Artur Schnabel, Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Godowsky and others.

It is said that his technical abilities are many and impressive and that he is a pianist "equipped for power."

He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Symphony Boston Pops, San Jose Symphony and many others. In Europe he has been heard with the Warsaw and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras.

Ozen Marsh is married to Patricia Benkman, a concert pianist. The Marshes met in Poland where they were the only two scholarship pupils of Egon Petri. They make their home in St. Charles, Missouri, where Marsh is resident pianist at Lindenwood College. They generally vacation in California. Marsh's most prized possessions: a priceless collection of family jewels dating back to the 10th century; a dog, George (short for Georgette), who has received much newspaper publicity for her piano-playing prowess.

Small Crowd Hears Reports on Schools

At a poorly attended meeting of the Kaleden-West Bench Ratepayers Association at Queen's Park School last night, P. F. Erault, chairman of the Board of School Trustees for School District 15, presented the board's annual report.

Enrolment in all schools of the district increased from 3,162 pupils last year to 3,253 this year, and total number of teachers is up from 107 last year to 115, Mr. Erault said.

Mr. Erault paid tribute to the splendid work done by the maintenance and janitorial staff in dividing the Jermyn Avenue School activity room into two classrooms and making basement classrooms available after Unit One of the Jermyn Avenue School was destroyed by fire. He stated that the insurance carried by the board is "replacement insurance," meaning that the cost of replacing the building is carried.

Mr. Erault pointed out that the bank on the north grounds of the West Bench School was removed so that motorists could have a clear view of pupils coming out. However, more work remains to be done on the grounds, he added.

It was decided that the board look into the problem.

Gordon Lake, West Bench-Kaleden trustee, chaired the meeting. The minutes of the 1957 meeting were read by Secretary-treasurer J. F. Bennett.

Busy Session In Oliver Court

OLIVER — John Edward Howard of Summerland was fined \$100 and costs in Oliver Police Court Monday morning. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle whilst his condition was impaired.

Other cases appearing before Magistrate Mitchell were:

John Emil Carlson of Westbank fined \$10 and costs for having his license plates obscured and Edwin Halliday, a sailor whose home is in Abbotsford, fined \$25 and costs for being a minor in illegal possession of liquor.

Halliday was also fined \$50 and costs for unlawfully entering licensed premises.

STORMY WEATHER ON SKAHA LAKE

A strong south wind, continuing through the night and into the morning, whipped up foaming whitecaps on Skaha Lake and brought dark clouds rolling over snow-capped mountains. The wind-

storm, averaging 35 m.p.h. and reaching gusts of 47 m.p.h., attained its peak about midnight. Weathermen report the winds were not particularly unusual for this time of year, being caused by unsettled weather on the coast.

TALK OF THE VALLEY

FIRST REPORTS

SUMMERLAND — Summerland high school was a busy place last night. First report cards for the fall term were given out. Parents were invited to come to receive them and to talk over student work with the various teachers, in short interviews.

Response was good and a similar opportunity is being offered tonight.

Through these discussions any problems are discovered at the start of the school year and help can be offered the pupil at once.

OLIVER HOSTS

OLIVER — Oliver is playing host to the quarterly meeting of Okanagan Valley Municipal Association to be held on Nov. 27. The delegates from all Valley points will be entertained at luncheon in the Elks Hall after

which various scheduled committee meetings will take place.

JAYCEE HARD-TIME

OLIVER — Anyone looking in a window at the Oliver Sportsman Bowl clubhouse on Saturday night would have got quite a shock. No, it wasn't a Hobo convention, it was the annual Jaycee Hard-Time Party with all attending dressed in their most ragged and patched-up outfits.

Highlight of the evening of dancing and fun was the Men's Hoopa Hoop contest sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes.

NEW OFFICERS

OLIVER — The election of officers for the coming year were held Monday afternoon for the Senior Citizen Association at the Sunnyside home. There were thirty members present. Elected to the new executive were: Mr. Harry Lyndon, re-elected for his 7th term as President; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. F. H. Wadman; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. M. Rusch, and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Raincock. Others elected to the executive were, Mr. F. H. Wadman, Mr. J. E. Reid, Mr. J. Turner, Mr. A. Teakles, Mrs. E. Brown, and Mr. Ted Witowski.

The association is planning to hold a Whist Party for the benefit of the Arena Fund-Raising Campaign, the date to be announced later.

WITH THE FLAVOR OF B.C.

Vancouver artist Jack Harman, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Norgren, 196 Roy Avenue East, Penticton, has designed some snappy Christmas cards. Depicted on front of the cards are representatives of life and customs of the Indians of the west coast. On the back of each card is the trade mark "a Jalaine card." "Jalaine" is a combination of the first two letters of Jack and the last five of Elaine, his wife.

OVER THE HILL?

"What's in a name?" someone important once asked. We are wondering. The other night, we are told, the Penticton P-T-A, with the laudable object of raising materials to replace pictures, charts and maps lost in the Jermyn Avenue school blaze, formed a work group to be known as the "burned-out committee." It strikes us as amazing that none of the committee members rose in heart-felt consternation to attack the laughable label. Unless, of course, they really are all burned out...

STUDENTS TO MEET

Representatives from schools throughout the South Okanagan will meet at the Student Council Conference at Rutland, starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

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Can. Vickers	24 1/2
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Dist. Sengram	32 1/4
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Imp. Oil	43 1/4
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Noranda	54 1/4
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Price Bros.	45 1/4
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MINES	PRICE
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Gunnar	17 1/4
Sherrill	4 40
Steep Rock	13
Covelinan Cop.	.81
Granduc	1.25
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Quintino	.10
Sheep Creek	.72
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Can. Del Rio	8.20
F. St. John	3.60
Pac. Pete	17 1/4
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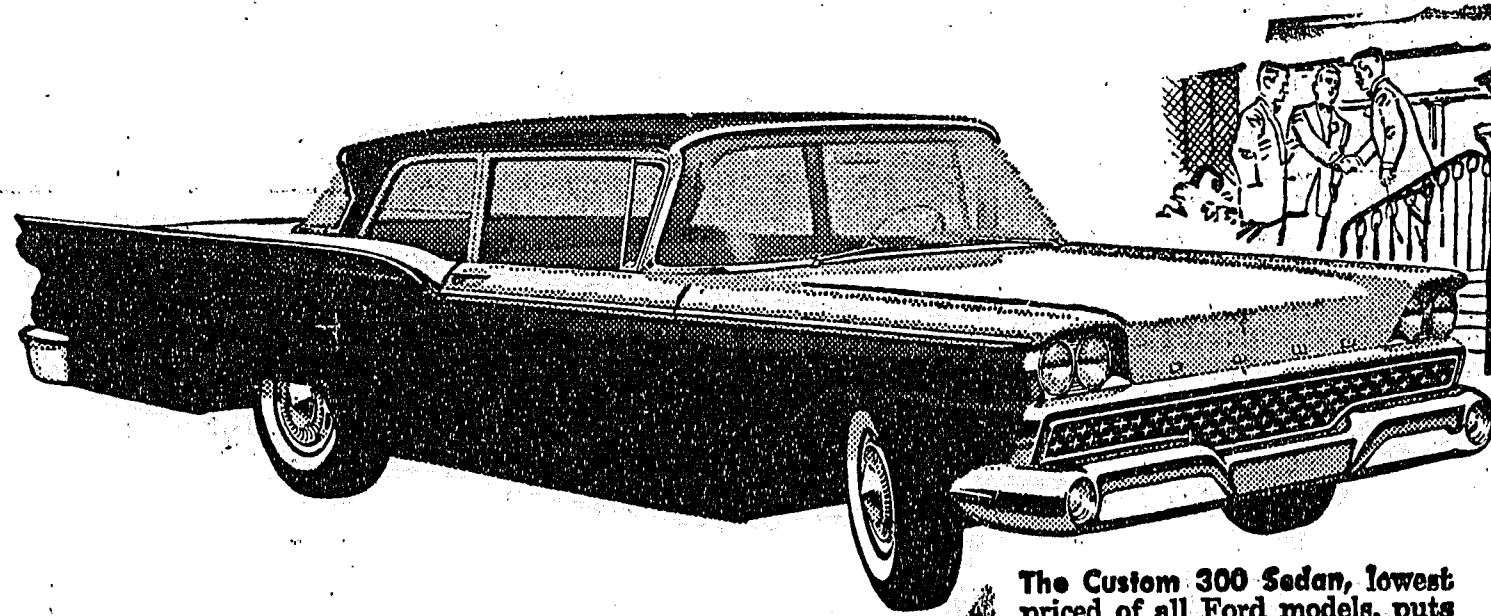
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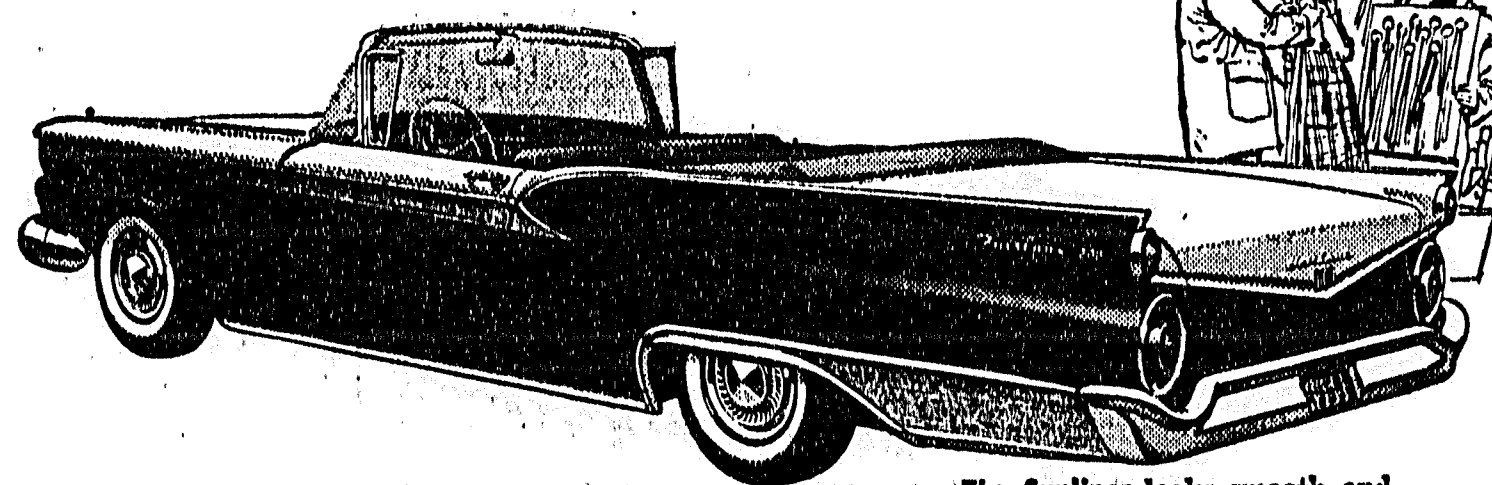
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Nothing Seems to Bother A Social Credit Leader

Attorney General Robert Bonner's reply of "hell, no," to the request for his resignation is typical of the Social Credit party. Never before in history have politicians been able to so easily shrug off justifiable demands.

Mr. Bonner had all kinds of excuses for his answer, but the salient point of the request for his resignation he avoided. He was at fault when the Sommer's case was first brought to public attention. And he did appear to do his utmost to ignore the situation when it became obvious to all that something was seriously wrong in the department of lands and forests.

Our only objection to the call for his resignation is that it didn't go far enough. We feel that Premier W. A. C. Bennett and other members of the cabinet, stand equally guilty with Mr. Bonner in their failure to put their house in order.

But with smiles and promises of debt reduction they will doubtless go their merry way until the next election. Nothing seems to perturb them. Everything is justifiable. We hope that when election time does eventually come round, the people of B.C. will rise in their wrath and reject them with a finality rarely seen.

Teachers, Parents, Must Lead

British Columbia in 1958 had the shortest school year in Canada, excepting only Newfoundland. It works out at less than half a year of actual instruction.

The number of prescribed school days in the school year, as established by the department of education for this year was 194. Taking into account additional holidays over and above those set out in the school calendar, and deducting time required for writing Christmas and Easter examinations along with "free" time for students passing by recommendation, the "year" for many students is reduced in 1958 to 171½ days.

These figures were supplied by the B.C. School Trustees Association following a lengthy survey. Initiated by demands of school boards at various provincial centres which said the B.C. school system was "too soft," the survey was carried out by R. T. Cubbon, BCSTA research assistant, under direction of a special committee headed by John Williams of Sooke, Vancouver Island representative to the BCSTA executive.

But the whole story of our failure to utilize our education facilities is not told in the survey. The attitude of parents and teachers plays an unfortunate, but large part, in the generally dismal picture of our efforts to educate the young.

How many parents, for instance, understand that they cannot expect their children to occupy their time in studies while they themselves sit glued before a TV screen? How many expect their children to be occupied with the cause of learning when they themselves spend their time discussing the material things of life?

Can we expect our children to spend their half-year in school with enthusiasm when the parent shows no similar enthusiasm? Can we expect our children to show concern over their weak subjects when we as parents do not share that concern? We think not.

These are all things worth bearing in mind as we watch the outcome of events during the next few weeks as our local teachers struggle for higher salaries. There is far more involved than just more pay. We can increase the salaries to the sky and achieve little, unless both parents and teachers come to realize just what the aims of education are. From both sources must come leadership and encouragement. Parents and teachers must learn to show their pupils by example that there is a great deal more to life than a restless chase after the elusive dollar and the things that dollar can buy.

Until this attitude is demonstrated by both groups there is little hope of our education system ever getting out of the morass it now finds itself in.

Curb CBS Spending Spree

In Montreal it is reported that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has requested the city to open negotiations toward allowing the CBC to build a new central headquarters. The CBC is anxious to acquire a 17-acre site in a downtown area which has been earmarked for slum clearance.

We would not question Montreal's right to embark upon a slum clearance program. But we do wonder whether there is any justification for this costly undertaking by the federal government agency.

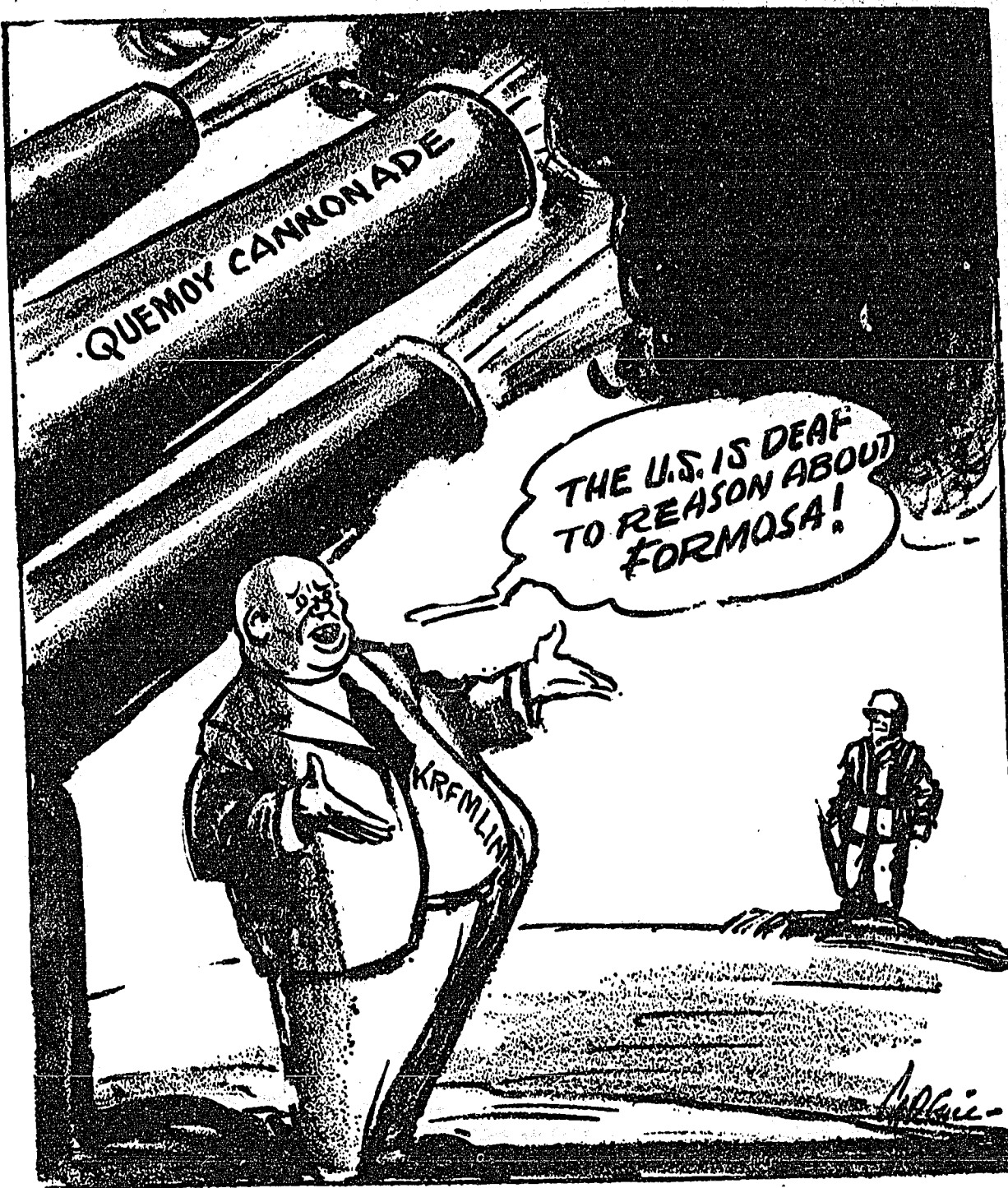
It is not so long ago that the CBC bought and made over a large hotel. That in itself was a costly project, and was intended for this same purpose, namely to bring CBC operations in the metropolis under one roof. Now, less than 10 years later, the CBC pretends a need for a new building to bring its operations under one roof. We cannot see it.

We have repeatedly objected to the undertaking of needless public works. While the CBC, as a separate corporation, does not fall within the same category as post offices or dams, nonetheless the financial effect is the same, requiring the use of public funds.

With the nation up to its neck in public debt, it is scarcely time to embark upon costly projects that can do nothing but add to the burden. As for the CBC, we are convinced that its operation does not need expansion. The instruction from the Canadian people to the CBC should be to be content with its present premises. If it cannot accommodate all its facilities within the former hotel in Montreal, then it should think in terms of economies that will reduce the pressure. Conceivably, this could even result in a lower deficit by the CBC, something which would be most welcome to the taxpayer owners.

The taxpayer has been a patient creature. But the time is near when he must have a reprieve from the growing burden. But if he is going to have a lesser burden he must let government know in no uncertain terms that extravagant and needless spending must cease. Unless he speaks loudly, the government likely will presume that John Citizen is content with the spending spree that still is sweeping the country. We suspect that this will be a wrong presumption but someone must let the government know how things stand.

—Galt Evening Reporter.



WHY SURE ANYBODY CAN SEE THAT!

Highland Welcome For Diefenbaker

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special to The Herald

LONDON — In a tiny Highland hamlet, nestled in a valley in the mountains of Sutherlandshire, under the shadow of Ben Doran, Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker has received a Highland welcome back to the land of his forefathers. For a weekend, he devoted himself from affairs of state to embark on a pilgrimage to this little Highland village of storied fame from whence came his great grandparents in the year 1812. And here he has received a Highland welcome from the all too few people still remaining in this quiet glen.

It was from this Sutherlandshire cleft in the mountains that a trek of evicted highlanders found their way to Canada and settled in the Red River valley that Mr. Diefenbaker's ancestors came. They were members of the Bannerman family. They formed part of the Selkirk settlement of the highland folk evicted from their homes to turn their crofts into hunting forests and deer preserves for the nobility of their time. They left in shiploads, leaving their little stone cottages to the weather. And in Kildonan, Mr. Diefenbaker was able to tread, and to look over the ruins of these stone cottages which dot the slopes.

WARM WELCOME

It was indeed a warm welcome he received for there are still Bannermans living in Kildonan who lay claim to kinship with him. As they talked, they tried to sort out the exact relationships, and no matter what measure of success was achieved in this effort, these people of the highlands of Scotland took the Prime Minister of Canada into their hearts as one of themselves. The soft musical accents of the Highland people were strangely at variance with the strong Canadian tones of Mr. Diefenbaker's voice. But they had in common that native pride in Scottish ancestry which is the true mark of people whose deepest roots are in the soil of the Highlands.

HISTORIC COUNTRY

It was historic country through which Mr. Diefenbaker travelled on his journey to the home of his fathers. After spending a night in Edinburgh, and enrolling on the Lord Provost of the city, he made a sightseeing tour of it. He and Mrs. Diefenbaker flew to Dalnawra, airport, near Inverness, and drove into that city to spend the night at a hotel under the shadow of the ancient Inverness castle, now used as municipal buildings for the county of Inverness.

The party in which was included Mrs. Diefenbaker's brother, Elmer, made an early start for the car drive north to Kildonan. They skirted the Cromarty Firth, where with mountains on one side and the sea lying sullen on the other, they wound their way north on the winding coast road. Coming to the Firth of Dornoch, which thrusts itself inland, they followed its shore, crossed over the river at Bonar Bridge, and doubled back to the sea again along the north side of the firth.

SEEKING WILD COUNTRY

From there on, they were seldom out of sight of the North Sea. From hilltop vantage points they looked down into deep valleys with rushing streams at the bottom, carrying the mountain waters to the ocean. In low-lying areas, near Bonar, they passed between the peat bogs, with stacks of peat lying there drying out to be used as fuel in the little homes of the crofters. Mr. Diefenbaker was seeing the kind of country in which his ancestors lived and raised families to become pioneers of Empire in the God.

wild wastes of the Red River Valley.

At Helmsdale, with its single street of low-built homes and its little harbour for fishing boats, they saw the ruins of Helmsdale Castle, standing stark against the skyline, a castle built some 200 years ago by a Duke of Sutherland as a hunting lodge for his friends.

Then, leaving the shore road and taking the inland route leading to Melnich, the party drove into the dark mountains, skirting the bottom of Ben Doran, which stood dark to the right of the narrow, winding road, a road with room for only one vehicle, but with passing places cut out at the side of it about every 200 yards.

Then down the valley, and they were at Kildonan, the goal of the Prime Minister's pilgrimage. "My mother, who is 86 years of age," he said, "always wanted to come to Scotland to see the place from which her forebears came, but she was never able to do so. But I have come in her place, to try to find if there are any members of the old Bannerman family still there, and to take

back to her the story of my visit to Kildonan."

ONE OF THEIR OWN

Mr. Diefenbaker spent between seven and eight hours in Kildonan, meeting the villagers, talking with Bannermans still living there, and thoroughly enjoying his success from a sense of state in the midst of the quiet mountains. To the people he met, it was a thrilling occasion. This "John" was one of their own kin and kin, and they both welcomed and honored him for the distinction he had brought to a family which had been reared there.

But on the quiet hillsides, Mr. Diefenbaker saw the silent reminders of people who had once lived there, and who had blazed a new trail to Canada over 145 years ago. Their roofs long since gone, the walls of the stone cottages, which seemed to be terribly small, just a mere "but and ben", as the saying goes in the highlands, which had housed those families that had contributed so much to Canada. As he looked at these ruins, Mr. Diefenbaker must have marvelled at the fortitude of the people who had once lived there, and who had forsaken Scotland when driven from their pathetic little homes. But he confessed that his pride in that part of his heritage that was Scottish had been intensified by all that he had seen and heard while on this pilgrimage to the highlands of his forefathers.

Vision Can Be Affected By Vitamin Deficiency

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Eat properly and see properly. While it is not always as easy as that—there are many eye ailments—the things you eat may still have something to do with your ability to see.

So let's take a look at the vitamin picture and its effect upon your eyes.

Probably the most important single vitamin as far as vision is concerned is Vitamin A. Without it, you would be "night-blind." Vitamin A is whisked by your blood stream to the retina of the eye where it is made into "visual purple." It is this visual purple that enables us to see in near-darkness.

Those of you who ordinarily work in a very bright or dim light probably require more Vitamin A than those who work in a moderate amount of light. Severe deficiency of Vitamin A can cause a lot of eye trouble. Burning, itching and inflamed eyelids might result. And there may be eyestrain, spots or even pain in the eyeballs. Some may occur on the cornea, the crystal covering the front of the eye, and nervousness and fatigue might develop.

All green vegetables, if properly handled, are good sources of Vitamin A. So are carrots, yams, apricots, liver, fish liver oils, butter, cream and egg yolk.

Vision is also favorably affected by the B vitamins, although probably not as directly as with Vitamin A.

Vitamin B-2 deficiency can cause itching and burning lids, oversensitivity to light, tearing and even falling sight.

You'll find rich sources of the B vitamins in liver, yeast and wheat germ.

Vitamin C is also essential to good eye health. It helps maintain normal vision and aids in

resisting infections and inflammations. Some doctors suspect that a shortage of it might be a factor in development of cataracts.

ABUNDANT SUPPLIES

Citrus fruits, tomatoes and several of the green vegetables have abundant supplies of Vitamin C. Some doctors believe that a deficiency of Vitamin C may be partly responsible for near-sightedness. This vitamin is the easiest of all to obtain, since it is found in fish liver oil and is also developed through action by the sun's rays on oils on our skin.

Too much of it can be harmful, however, at times possibly encouraging development of cataracts.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. N.: What is the cause of albumin in the urine and what is the treatment?

A.: Albumin in the urine might be due to some inflammation of the kidneys or bladder. It might also be due to a disorder known as nephrosis. Sometimes albumin may be present without any organic disturbance.

It is advisable to have a careful study made by a physician to determine just why the albumin is present. Once the cause is found, proper treatment can be prescribed.

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher

JAMES HUME, Editor

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OTTAWA REPORT

This Headline 'Eye-Catcher'

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—The headline of the week appeared in the Montreal "Gazette," where it was an eye-catcher placed whimsically on the Social and Personal page: "Fairclough departs Hanna."

GAS EXPLOSION?

Graver headlines of course centred around the terrible disaster in Nova Scotia. But overseas, the Canadian headline news was "Ottawa's Mystery Blast," attributed by some knowledgeable officials to a leakage of gas.

There was sympathy for the three dozen passers-by who were injured, and deep regret for the janitor who died of burns. But it was a blessed relief that the blast occurred at about 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday, and not on a working day when casualties among office workers would have been very numerous. Happy at that light casualty list, Ottavians laughed at the ludicrous side, with the local Income Tax office being put out of action, and its records being scattered and destroyed in part.

It was appropriate that the Minister who collects our taxes, Sen. George Nowlan, was gazing casually out of the window of his nearby apartment, while speaking on the telephone. Suddenly he saw what he described to me as "a ball of smoke and flame rising fifty feet into the sky" above the ten-storey office building housing the Government Tax Department and Government Health Department.

PURPLE PASSAGES

Reports of the blast cabled to newspapers around the world were so scaring that they precipitated a flood of anxious cables and telephone calls from as far away as Chicago, Paris, London and even Springfield. I was very puzzled by a cable asking "Are you safe?" from Paris, until I saw some of the outrageous news reports printed in some foreign papers. Typical were these, all exaggerated.

"An explosion demolished the 10-storey Income Tax office."

"Dozens of people left homeless." "Explosion heard for miles." "Police said it might have been a bomb." "Buildings obliterated."

C.B.C. PAYROLL

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation pays an average of \$288 per programme for professional Canadian talent on its programmes, according to figures in its latest report. I wonder how many taxpayers will be delighted by the news that it cost them nearly ten times that sum, or \$2,500, to see just one brief appearance by an amateur entertainer from another country. Lady Docker has won headlines for various activities, including her ownership of a gold-plated automobile and her expulsion from his Principality by Grace Kelly's husband for insulting the flag of Monaco. These are rather exotic happenings by Canadian standards, and hardly such as to qualify this guest on a TV show as worth all that cash.

HOME INTEREST

I know a magician living in Ottawa whose story might have been of greater human interest to Canadian televisioners, and he certainly could have used that kind of money. He happens to earn, for his year's work in an Ottawa store, exactly what the C.B.C. paid rich Lady Docker for her brief appearance. And he keeps his wife and five small children on that money. He receives no family allowances because he is a recent immigrant. As I said, he is a magician. Welfare experts who figure out caloric requirements and family budgets would as a result that he achieves the impossible. He does not complain on the contrary, he is eternally grateful that he was permitted to enter this country of ours, to bring up his young family in surroundings of opportunity and freedom such as do not exist in his eastern European homeland. But the fact remains that he is performing what many Canadians would assert is impossible, in keeping seven human beings on \$50 per week.

Salt May Wipe Out Hail Scourge

By LORNE BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—A scientist says common table salt may wipe out hail as a scourge to prairie farmers.

Dr. R. M. (Mac) Eloffson of the Alberta Research Council says it may be possible to use salt to "seed" clouds at much less cost than the silver iodide now used.

The salt, if successful in making hail stones soft and small, would end the \$50,000,000 average annual loss to prairie grain fields. For the last three years the hail study has been confined to observation but may be expanded next summer to treatment of clouds.

JOINT EFFORT

The study, the world's largest, is supported jointly by the Alberta Research Council, the Meteorological Service of Canada, the National Research Council and the "Stormy Weather" group of McGill University.

Dr. Eloffson, 39, is a graduate in chemistry from the University of Alberta and a practical farmer of the "hail belt" in the Ponoka area 65 miles south of Edmonton.

He said the farm has received damaging hail in eight of the last 11 years. He was born and brought up on the farm so he knows what hail can do. "The object of the present studies is to determine what causes the progress of a hail storm and ultimately we would like to know if it is possible to suppress hail," he said.

"We are quite sure at the present time that no one can say categorically that he can suppress hail."

The study at present covers 15,000 square miles in central Alberta ranging from Hobbema in the north to High River in the south and from the Rocky Mountains in the west to a line through Stettler and Drumheller in the east.

FARMERS REPORT

Cards are sent to all 18,000 farmers in the area and each

farmer is asked to report every occurrence of hail, when it occurred, where, how big the stones were, what accompanied the hail and how long it lasted.

Last year farmers sent in 3,400 cards. This year only 900 were received, indicating the decreased prevalence of hail in 1958. This year there was only one really big hailstorm in Alberta.

The study, begun in 1956, was concentrated this year at Penhold in central Alberta where there were one senior scientist, four assistants and one radar technician.

There are indications it is possible to predict hail. But what causes hail has not been established definitely.

One school of thought is that it is formed from rain driven upwards to sub-freezing levels," said Dr. Eloffson. "Another school thinks hail is formed by snow crystals falling through super-cooled clouds."

RADAR USED

The radar at Penhold detects the precipitation within 100 miles but it cannot tell the difference between hail and rain so farmers' reports are needed.

In addition there are intense studies at the Edmonton Dominion Public Weather Office of weather systems that lead to conditions conducive to hail.

The whole study costs from \$65,000 to \$100,000 a year.

"I think there is every reason to believe that hail can be suppressed," Dr. Eloffson said. "But a lot has to be learned before it can be done in a proper manner."

"The amount of money that may be required to do the job properly may be so high farmers would be unwilling to subscribe unless success is guaranteed."

In addition to the direct and indirect damage from hail, there is the situation that some central Alberta farmland, ranking with the best in the world, is not producing up to its potential because farmers are afraid to invest too much money because of the fear of hail.

POWER OUTAGE

Interruption to electrical power to allow city crews to make necessary changes, weather permitting.

AREA:

From the forks on Main St. south to the city limits, a total area outage.

TIME:

7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sunday, 9th Nov., 1958.

AREA:

From the forks on Main St. south on Highway 97 to Green Ave. including Brandon and Kinney Aves.

TIME:

7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, 9th Nov., 1958.

CITY OF PENTICTON

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Asian Migration Route Under Study

By ARCH MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Archaeologist Richard MacNeish spent his 10th summer in northern research backtracking over a probable migration route for the Asian peoples believed to have been ancestors of North American Indians and Eskimos.

LONG TREK

The party walked about 600 miles. In four "fairly extensive" excavations undertaken during the trek, it bared new artifacts complementing those harvested earlier by Dr. MacNeish.

In 1955 he returned to Ottawa, Ontario, with evidence of nine separate cultures in the same area. In the upper northwest corner of the Yukon near the Alaska boundary, Canada's National Museum in 1957. This year, he added to his collection of traces of the second-

earliest culture, dated from 8,000 to 12,000 years ago when thick forests of white birch and fir covered the Arctic coast. Men dressed in stitched leather garments used spears to hunt fish. Horses and giant buffalo were present.

Much of the area appears to have escaped the ice sheet, the archaeologist suggested in an interview. The artifacts from the second - earliest culture seem linked with discoveries at Lake Balkas in Russia, British Columbia's Fraser River canyon, the Columbia River basin of Washington and Oregon and Mexico.

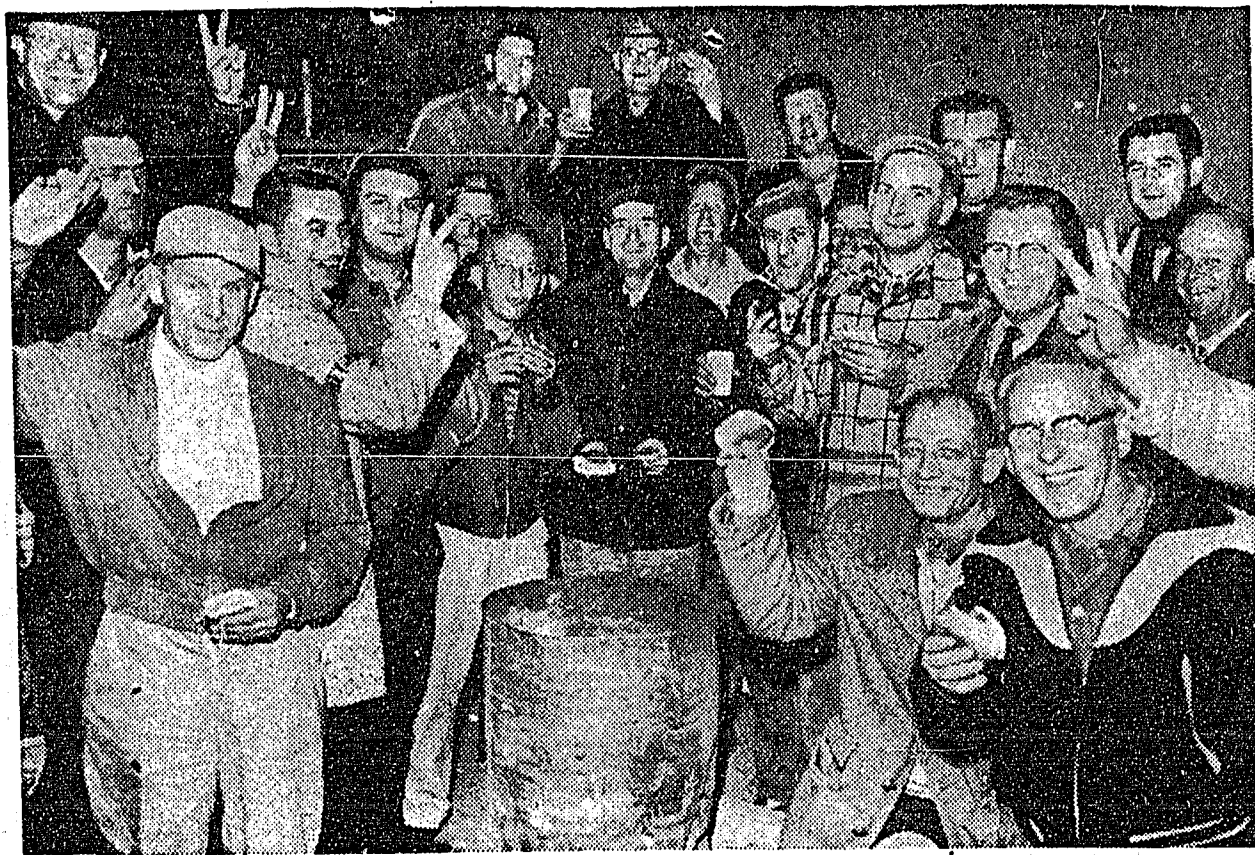
MIGRATION ROUTE

"It seems probable that the Fifth River was one of the migration routes from Asia," says Dr. MacNeish. "There's a rise of only about 500 feet up the route."

"After all, these early peoples didn't know where they were going. They just flowed like water along the line of least resistance."

The party in which was included Mrs. Diefenbaker's brother, Elmer, made an early start for the car drive north to Kildonan. They skirted the Cromarty Firth, where with mountains on one side and the sea lying sullen on the other, they wound their way north on the winding coast road. Coming to the Firth of Dornoch, which thrusts itself inland, they followed its shore, crossed over the river at Bonar Bridge, and doubled back to the sea again along the north side of the firth.

From there on, they were seldom out of sight of the North Sea. From hilltop vantage points they looked down into deep valleys with rushing streams at the bottom, carrying the mountain waters to the ocean. In low-lying areas, near Bonar, they passed between the peat bogs, with stacks of peat lying there drying out to be used as fuel in the little homes of the crofters. Mr. Diefenbaker was seeing the kind of country in which his ancestors lived and raised families to become pioneers of Empire in the God.



STRIKE ENDS WITH RAISE FOR WORKERS

Picket lines are no more at Hamilton's Stelco plant where over 8,000 employees have been on strike for 85 days. Agreement was reached which gave the strikers the majority of their demands and which could result in a rise in the price of

Stelco products. Terms of the agreement are said to include a 26-cent-an-hour wage boost plus two cents in fringe benefits. Picketers leaving their beats were happy at the settlement, which has yet to be ratified by membership approval.

Safety Shop Strength Concern Airplane Pilots

By GEORGE FRAJOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Safety and shop strength — topped the agenda of today's session of the annual convention of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association.

The association, representing pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines, was to deal with a number of proposals on air and ground civil reserve fleets and possible affiliation of the association with the Canadian Labor Congress.

CALPA was expected to follow the lead of United States pilots associations in prohibiting flights of disabled planes to repair bases, and demanding that jet transports be flown by a crew of three pilots instead of two pilots and a flight engineer.

The crew issue already is a hot one in the U.S., where the first jets have gone into service. British Overseas Airways Corporation, first line to fly a commercial transatlantic jet service, carries a crew of three pilots, a flight engineer and a navigating officer on its jet-prop Britannias and pure-jet Comets.

Ferry flights to repair bases of airplanes with one engine not working already are banned by U.S. pilots associations.

A CALPA spokesman said taking off and flying a plane with only three engines is possible, but the maneuver is so dangerous it is not even taught in pilot training — although pilots are expected by

Independent Oil Firms Plan to Spend \$8 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The northern affairs department said today it expects two independent Canadian oil companies to spend about 8,000,000 in the next five years on five or more deep test wells for oil and natural gas.

The department said it has authorized Canadian Husky Oil and Canadian Superior Oil of California to group exploration operations on Yukon Territory covered by 97 oil and gas permits.

The proposed wells would be in the vicinity of Eagle Plain and Peel Plateau, near the central Yukon — Northwest Territories boundary.

Drilling is expected to start early in 1960 with 3,000 tons of supplies beginning to move at once along 2,000 miles of road from Edmonton.

Nixon to Handle Party Rebuilding

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Richard Nixon is taking charge of efforts to rejuvenate the disorganized Republican Party. He is likely to put the accent on youth in doing so.

Although Nixon won't bear any such official designation as party commander, President Eisenhower obviously is stepping out of the way to let his second man direct the drive. His aim is to lift the party back into contention in the 1960 presidential contest after its shattering defeat in Tuesday's congressional elections.

At his press conference Wednesday, Eisenhower endorsed Nixon's call on party members to start now to campaign for 1960. The action apparently gave a badly needed go-ahead to the vice-president to take over the political throttle. As a presidential prospect, Nixon has a personal interest there.

THE SCOREBOARD
Returns showed the Republicans lost 13 Senate seats while gaining none, were ousted from 48 House of Representatives seats while overturning only one Democrat and suffered a net loss of five state governorships, counting one still open to upset.

The Democrats increased their margin of Senate control to 62 against 34 from 49 against 47 and that in the House to 283 against

151 from 235 against 200. One side or the other will gain still another seat after an official canvass in Illinois determines whether Republican Representatives Charles W. Vorse or Democrat George E. Shipley win a nip-and-tuck contest. Unofficial returns show Shipley leading.

MAIL VOTES VITAL
The governor's race in Nebraska hinges on a count of mail ballots, which could upset the lead Democrat Ralph G. Brooks now holds over Republican Governor Victor E. Anderson. A Brooks victory would give the Democrats 43 state governorships to 14 for Republicans.

Looking toward 1960, Nixon is expected to bear down in attempts to get attractive, youthful aspirants into races for congressional and state offices as a means of helping the national ticket. He was privately less than enthusiastic about the calibre of some of the candidates for whom he campaigned this year.

Nixon also may bring some influence to bear toward reshaping of some of the administration's policies.

Slagging Republican losses in the farm belt could contribute to some change in farm policies, despite Eisenhower's prediction that Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's program of tapering off government aid to farmers will go along unchanged.

New Moon Rocket To be Fired Friday

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force's new moon rocket — which may go aloft early Friday — will be equipped with a device designed to correct any error in its course.

Such a deviation was a key factor in keeping the last moon rocket, fired Oct. 11, from reaching the vicinity of the moon. But even with the new device chances of success in the coming moon shoot are estimated at no better than 1 in 25.

The new wrinkle is a special modification of the moon rocket's radio system. Its function is to encourage more speed if the rocket deviates from its course in the early stages of flight.

NOT ENOUGH SPEED
In the Oct. 11 shot, the rocket began levelling out 3 1/2 degrees higher than intended and had a tougher fight with the earth's gravitational pull. Its ultimate speed thus fell some 500 miles an

hour short of what it needed to reach the vicinity of the moon, some 22,000 miles away.

The radio system in the moon rocket's payload antenna will have the functions of sending out signals for tracking purposes and for relaying to earth information picked up by scientific instruments. One of the latter is a TV-type scanner designed to get crude pictures of the hidden side of the moon.

But like the radio system in Pioneer 1, last month, it will have still another function — the firing of a special rocket de-orbit to shove the satellite into an orbit around the moon if it reaches the lunar vicinity.

The forthcoming shot is the third of three assigned to the air force as a part of the International Geophysical Year program. The first attempt Aug. 17 failed when the launching rocket exploded after 77 seconds of flight.

Busy Year for Pupils In Agricultural Class

One of the busiest classes at Penticton Junior-Senior High School since the fall term commenced, is the agricultural department.

Five classes of 96 students, including 41 general program students, have elected to study agriculture.

The students' bus has taken them on three trips to Summerland, first to visit the orchard of Eric Tait at Trout Creek to study bulk handling of fruit, followed by a trip to the new Summerland Co-op Packing House, where handling of the bins was observed and explained.

Third trip was to the new soils laboratory at the experimental farm where the latest in research equipment was shown by Dr. Jack Mason.

In the vocational field, 10 students journeyed to Western Farms last Saturday where Sterling Hauser and his two sons disposed of the lamb crop raised by class members. Two lambs were butchered and dressed while the other four were sold alive.

On the Jernyn Avenue lot the agricultural students are erecting a 20-foot by 20-foot combination brooder and broiler house. With the assistance of trucks and cement mixers provided by local firms, the foundation for the building has already been laid. Last of the 48 turkeys raised

Gov't Stimulates Buying in Britain

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special to The Herald

LONDON — Ten per cent down and two or three years to pay! These are the terms on which the people of the United Kingdom will now be able to buy their automobiles, TV sets, radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other lines of home and office furnishings and equipment.

British industry is looking for an immediate and substantial boost in sales as a result of these new and vastly more favorable terms for installment purchases. Over here, installment buying is known as "hire purchase" or the "never-never plan."

This new stimulus to buying of cars and other costly consumer goods has been given by the announcement of the government that all the remaining restrictions on hire purchase and rental agreements and credit sales have now been removed. This is an extension of the relaxation which was announced on September 15, when the down payments on some of the items were reduced from 50 per cent to 33 1/2 per cent, and tailed over £110 million. Personal

ed. It is part of the government's plan to stimulate buying and increase demand for the products of British industries. In this way, the government believes, the rise in unemployment can be halted.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT
The announcement has been hailed as very timely. It comes when the stores are geared for a record Christmas trade. Already it has started. Large depart-

ment stores, like Selfridge's in Oxford Street and Harrod's down in Knightsbridge, have the Christmas decorations and illuminations in place on the facades of their huge establishments. The new and easy terms for installment buying should give them the greatest year of Christmas business they have had since pre-war days.

There are other grounds for this feeling of optimism about Christmas business. People have a lot more money to spend. Personal incomes this year are up by six per cent over last year. Official figures show incomes up to £256 million in the second quarter of 1958 as compared with 1957. As against this, living costs are up by only three per cent. Increases in personal, government and corporate savings to some cases, entirely removing savings are given as 11 per cent of disposable income.

SAVINGS BIG FACTOR

Another encouraging factor is the steady increase in the investment by the British public in National Savings, paid in over the post office counters. Last week, for instance, they handed in some £10,273,000 pounds in additional savings. Total savings by this route, in the first 29 weeks of the financial year have amounted to £114,727,000. This represents the balance of savings deposited over what was withdrawn. In the same period of the previous year, the plus in savings was a mere £27,000,000.

Britain has not saved so hard since the demobilization days of 1946, when the returning men and women of the armed services used National Savings as a parking place for their service gratuities while they waited to set up home.

Total national savings by the British people now stand at £6,409 million — the highest level in history.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK
Throughout industry, there is a much more optimistic feeling than was apparent even six months ago. In the automobile industry, manufacturers believe that the removal of restrictions on installment buying will mean an immediate increase of from five to 10 per cent in the sale of new cars and five to 15 per cent in the sale of used cars.

On top of that is the outlook for increased export of automobiles, which takes care of about 50 per cent of Britain's automobile production. At the motor show at Earls Court, firm orders for over £100 million of cars for export were placed, the bulk of them from Canada and the United

Appointed Surgeon General of Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Pearson announced today that Brig. Kenneth A. Hunter has been appointed surgeon-general, commanding the medical services of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Brig. Hunter, 54, and a native of London, Ont., was formerly director-general of joint medical services.

It was announced Aug. 25 that the armed forces' various medical services, including nursing sisters and administrative personnel, would be unified into a single service starting Jan. 1.

BORIS PASTERNAK

Seeks Chance to Restore Name

LONDON (AP) — Boris Pasternak, the Russian Nobel Prize-winning author, today denied he intended to express anti-Communist views in his controversial novel Doctor Zhivago.

Writing to the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Pasternak expressed regret at the interpretation placed on his book and asked for a chance to "restore my good name."

The 68-year-old poet-novelist's letter followed demands for his expulsion from Russia by Young Communist League leaders and others. In a personal appeal to Premier Khrushchev five days ago the writer said exile "is to me equal to death."

In his letter to Pravda, quoted by Moscow Radio, Pasternak said he had been accused of giving vent in Doctor Zhivago to views that the Communist revolution was illegal and brought unhappiness to Russia.

DENIES CLAIMS
"It is quite clear to me that I cannot endorse such clumsy allegations," Pasternak said. "At the same time my work which has revived the Nobel Prize gave cause to this regrettable mis-

interpretation and this is the reason I finally gave up the prize." He added that he had tried to halt his book's publication abroad, and had his request been heeded, "it is likely I should have been able at least in part to correct this."

"In my letter to Nikita Khrushchev I have said I am tied to Russia by my birth, life and work and that to leave and go into exile abroad was unthinkable to me," Pasternak continued. "Speaking about this tie I had in mind not only the kinship of its earth and nature but also of her earth and nature but also of present, and her future."

"With bright faith in my own future and in the future generally, being proud of the times in which I live and of the people who surrounded me, I believe I shall find in myself the strength to restore my good name and the lost trust of my comrades." Pasternak's novel has been interpreted in the West as an account of failure of the Soviet system to produce the freedom sought by mankind. A bestseller abroad, it has not been published in the Soviet Union.

Prices Are High For Tobacco Crop

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — Prices were high as Canada's \$80,000,000 tobacco crop went on the market today.

Imperial Tobacco Company buyers bought 21 of the 37 lots sold in the first round of auctioning. Prices for the first 36,000 pounds ranged from 22.75 cents a pound to 99.75 paid by Rothmans for the first lot sold.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA • 1882-1958 • A CENTURY TO CELEBRATE

Thursday, November 6, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

Federal Gov't To Go Into Pork Buying Business

OTTAWA (CP) — Heavy hog production, especially in the West, has forced the government into the pork — buying business under price support for the first time in six years.

Federal officials said today instructions have gone out to the trade, announcing that the government will support the market by buying and storing surplus pork cuts.

Federal buying started about two weeks ago. Officials estimated the heavy surplus may come between now and mid-December and during the February-April period of 1959. They hope to dispose of government surpluses next summer.

The support price is 25 cents a pound, basis Montreal and Toronto, with lesser prices in the West. Under price stabilization legislation, the floor could be reduced to a minimum of 23 1/2 cents a pound next year.

This is the first time the government has had to buy surplus pork since 1952 when an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease brought a shutdown of the American market to Canadian livestock and forced the government into the pork canning business. The federal loss ran into millions of dollars.

Officials estimated that in the first 10 months of 1958, Canadian hog production rose by some 14 per cent to some 5,000,000 head. The big increase was in the West. Production in the eastern half of Canada rose by 6.5 per cent to 2,705,000.

Three Almost Missed Dief's Touring Party

GROS TENQUIN, France (CP)

A mixup over schedules on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's departure from Paris today nearly resulted in three members of his party being left behind.

The three managed to catch up with the RCAF C-5 transport and clambered up a ladder into the plane as it stood on the runway, its motors idling, just before takeoff for its flight to the RCAF No. 2 fighter wing here.

The incident, which delayed the takeoff by five minutes, was due to the prime minister and most of his party leaving their Paris hotel 10 minutes ahead of schedule. Hotel clocks were 15 minutes wrong.

The three — the prime minister's external affairs secretary, Basil Robinson, and two Canadian reporters from news wire services — left the hotel on schedule but the prime minister's motorcycle to Orly Airfield with a police motorcycle escort, sped far ahead of them.

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MR. HENRY OKE, age 82, and Mrs. Oke, 84, of this city, who were married 57 years ago today in Stephen, Minnesota, are celebrating the anniversary of that happy occasion with their son and a daughter and their families in Vancouver.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Thursday, November 6, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

Mr., Mrs. Henry Oke Married 57 Years

Well-known Penticton residents, Henry Oke, who is prominently associated with the Old Age Pensioners Organization in this city and throughout the province, and Mrs. Oke are observing their 57th wedding anniversary today. Mr. and Mrs. Oke, who have made their home in Penticton for the past 16 years, were married at Stephen, Minnesota, November 6, 1901. They resided there for some time before going to Vancouver where they had lived for

Bridesville Setting For Pretty Ceremony

OSOYOOS — Sacred Heart Church, Bridesville, was the setting for a pretty autumn wedding when Dolores Jean Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spooner of Bridesville, became the bride of Donald Walter Brunner, son of Walter Brunner of Osoyoos.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Rev. Miles Muller of Greenwood officiated.

The fair-haired bride was lovely in a white ballerina dress of nylon net and lace and bolero with long lily-point sleeves.

A crown of pearls held a chapel veil and her jewellery was a rhinestone necklace. She carried white and red roses.

Miss Jeanette Loutoud of Bridesville was maid of honor wearing a ballerina dress of yellow nylon net over taffeta and her head-piece a yellow flower bandeau. She carried nosegays of harmonizing mums.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lorraine Spooner, sister of the bride. She wore a street length dress of green nylon net over taffeta and her head-piece was a pink and white bandeau. She carried a nosegay of mauve and white mums.

Bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Weber of Osoyoos wore a ballerina dress of pink nylon over taffeta with a matching pink bandeau and a nosegay of pink mums.

Ralph Spooner was best man and ushers were Gerald Spooner, both brothers to the bride, and Gerald Pindergraft of Osoyoos. Mrs. George Schorn of Bridesville was wedding organist. A reception was held in the Bridesville community hall. Joe Tweedy of Osoyoos proposed the

DIVISIONAL MEETING

Girl Guide Association Reviews Summer Activities

"Where can we find a District Commissioner to replace Mrs. Walton?" was the only pressing problem facing the South Okanagan Divisional meeting for the Girl Guide Association held at Naramata on Saturday afternoon, November 1. Since the last meeting, held seven months ago, activities have abounded, and the Campsite north of Wilson's Landing has become a wonderful reality — but the search for a district commissioner for Penticton and district was at the back of everyone's mind. Mrs. Durick, the secretary-treasurer read her two reports to members from Penticton, Peachland, Summerland and Naramata.

Mrs. B. T. Blagborne, divisional commissioner, reviewed the summer's activities, at which she has given unstintingly of her time and energy — including a final camp last month where she conducted ten First Class guides at a Woodcraft Camp, planting trees and sleeping on the beach. "I cannot begin to describe the beauty of the calm night, bright moon and stars," said Mrs. Blagborne. "From the many letters I have received from our girls, I know how much they appreciate the hard work all of you have given to making this campsite a realization. For my own part, I can feel the response in the girls amid such beautiful surroundings and that we are giving them something they will always remember, and will want for their daughters in the years to come."

A memorable highlight of the year was the brief visit of Princess Margaret. About 170 Brownies and Guides were at the airport and were fortunately placed right in front of the doorway where she arrived.

"Our Guides of course had the happy experience again this year of visiting their Camp Fire Girls cousins south of the border for a weekend — a visit that did not seem impaired in any way by the extreme heat and malfunctioning of one of the busses!" Seventy-five girls were able to visit in Wenatchee and were billeted in private homes with Camp Fire Girls. The Transportation Committee was commended for its work in this connection, and it was felt that it was unnecessary for an adult to accom-

pany a group of Guides to the States, as long as it remained a group.

"Camping has been rampant if I can use that expression, in our South Okanagan Division," announced Mrs. Blagborne. In addition to smaller camps, twelve Brownies had a Pack Holiday at the new campsite, 23 girls attended the Summerland Peachland Company Camp, and 24 girls came to the Naramata-Penticton camp. "When I visited the Keremeos-Princeton camp in August, I was particularly impressed with the tidiness of the camp and the kitchen, which was no mean task, the dust from the bulldozed area being dreadful after the dry summer," she said.

Early in the season 32 patrol leaders attended a camp at the campsite for three days, cooking their own meals over an open fire, cutting the flagpole, building steps to the kitchen and equipment building, clearing an area in a bay for our boat and making an outside notice board. Later on a Division Pioneer Camp was held for 16 senior Guides and two Camp Fire Girls. The girls had access to their site by boat and all tents, equipment and food was ferried in by them.

Work was started by these girls on our chapel which is located on top of a hill overlooking the lake, and called "Sam's Summit."

With all due respect to Centennial Sam and our Centennial Year," said Mrs. Blagborne, adding that the Centennial was the theme for all camps this year, patrols being named suitably, campfire program's taking this theme and awards being a centennial flag "or in one camp's case, wooden Centennial Sams."

Tea was served by the Naramata Local Association with local Guides acting as serviteurs following adjournment.

Jaycettes Will Compile Book of Cookie Recipes

OLIVER — The Oliver Jaycettes met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Breen Monday evening. Mrs. O. Piccini was appointed organizer of the "Cookie Recipe" book to be put out by the club in the spring.

A joint dinner meeting with the Jaycettes on November 18 was announced to the group. At the December meeting it is planned to have a demonstration of Christmas decorating ideas from each of the members, at the home of Mrs. O. Piccini.

Christmas Seals raised \$241.00 in B.C. last year. B.C.'s quarter million dollar contribution towards freedom from tuberculosis has been well spent.

IN AND AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson and Miss Eileen King were weekend visitors in Vancouver to attend the football game between the B.C. Lions and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Mrs. A. Corbin has returned to Penticton after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen, at Maplewood.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 40, Canadian Legion, is currently busy with the Christmas parcels which will be sent to local service men and women overseas. Mrs. Ed Amos, convener of the annual gift project, would like the addresses of these men and women as soon as possible and is again asking relatives and friends to send them in to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Curtis and small daughter are travelling to the coast tomorrow to spend the long holiday weekend visiting with friends and relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Jim Fairley has returned to Prince George after coming to the Okanagan Valley to attend the wedding of her nephew, Herbert James, and Miss Pat Boyd Saturday in Summerland.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gates, 95 Manor Park Drive, will host the next meeting of the Penticton United Church Couples Club on Sunday, November 9, following the evening church services. Business will deal with plans concerning the annual Christmas pageant to be presented by the club on December 14.

Henry Oke, president of the Penticton Old Age Pensioners' Organization and provincial organizer, with Mrs. Oke left today to attend the annual meeting of the Hedley OAPO being held this evening.

Miss Margot McCulloch, a nurse-in-training at the Vancouver General Hospital, spent the weekend in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch.

BRIDESVILLE

A wedding dance was held in the Bridesville community hall to honor Donald Brunner and his bride, the former Miss Dolores Spooner of Bridesville. Music was by the Similkameen Valley Boys.

OKANAGAN FALLS

Miss Eleanor Vader spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Vader. Eleanor is teaching home economics, physical education and music in the Grand Forks Junior High School at Grand Forks.

A community Halloween party and celebration was held for the children in the Canadian Legion Hall.

The children arrived in an array of costumes and the judges had great difficulty in making their awards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Morris Thomas and Mrs. Fred Phelps were the judges and the following were the prize winners: Primary division — Sherry Nidderly and Bruce Donaldson, Junior division — Kathy Steeves and Michael Morgan, Elementary division — Marlene Edmonds and Bruce Bazley.

A bonfire blazed on the beach and the committee served hot dogs, toasted marshmallows, cocoa and candy to a happy bunch of children.

Okanagan Falls enjoyed a quiet Halloween with no unpleasant incidents.

A number of the parents accompanied their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Scott motored to Nelson for the weekend, returning home late Sunday evening.

Serve Apple Salad At Bridge Party

Next time you are having the "girls" over for bridge, try this dessert salad on for taste. The recipe makes eight servings and is just right for late-evening fare, light enough not to disturb anyone, filling enough for those who have anticipated nourishment.

APPLE DESSERT SALAD
4 red-skinned eating apples
2 cups quartered marshmallows
1 cup thin cream
1 cup seedless grapes
1 cup orange sections
1 cup sliced dates
1 cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Wash and core apples, but do not peel. Cut in 1/4-inch wedges. Sprinkle with lemon oil pineapple juice to keep from discoloring. Four cream over marshmallows. Wash grapes (use double the amount of orange when seedless grapes are not in season). Combine all ingredients except apples. Mount fruit mixture on lettuce. Insert a few apple slices upright, in a circular arrangement in the fruit mixture on plates.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Your gloves—especially leather ones—will last much longer if you exercise care in putting them on and taking them off. Never put gloves on damp hands. Fit them on slowly, first over the fingers, then over the thumb. Smooth with gentle pressure next to the thumb. In removing them, pull over hand to the second finger joint; then slide off and reshape.

Pen Mar
Last Times Tonight, Nov. 6
First show at 7, last complete show at 8:30 p.m.
Leslie Nelson, Colleen Miller in
"Hot Summer Night"
Plus
Jayne Mansfield and Tony Randall in
"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
Comedy in Color

TWILIGHT
Drive-In Theatre
Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 6-7-8
First Show at 7, last complete show at 7:30 p.m.
Randolph Scott & Lex Barker in
"Thunder Over The Plains"
TECHNICOLOR
Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer in
"Cry Vengeance"

Stockings, Tights Get a "New Look"

By ELEANOR ROSS
Textured stockings and patterned tights give fashion a new look to stand on this season. Reminiscent of the Twenties, when fashion-minded flappers wore Jacquard or lace woven hose, these modern versions herald the return to an opaque, covered-up look for legs for town, country or at home.

NEW COVERAGE
Fashioned to fit without a hitch in stretch nylon or synthetic blends, this new coverage comes in a rich harvest of fine colors and combinations in Paisley patterns, stripes, checks, lace mesh, Jacquards, ribbed textures and tweeds — often co-ordinated with casual apparel to give added interest to the one-color look from head to toe.

Shown in full-fashioned and seamless styles, some of the combinations you'll be seeing in both tights and full-length stockings include ivy stripes in black on blue spruce, tweed mixtures in tobacco browns and moss greens, cable knits combined with a tweed-like mixture, in bright hues mixed with black, and solid colors in rich, burnished tones that take on a two-color textured effect.

GLAMOUR TIGHTS
Some of the tights for home wear have glittering metallic strands woven in stripes or patterns.

In addition to their novelty, there's a practical side to these sporty stockings—they are long-wearing, a real boon to the girl whose sheer stockings seem to run faster than an express train.

To keep new textured stockings and tights in shape, wash them after each wearing in warm suds. Although the stretch fibers are extremely flexible, they should be treated gently when washing to avoid break-

ing. Don't rub, just squeeze them through soap or detergent suds until clean.

If there are smudges and extraneous areas at the ankles, toes or heels, just soap your fingers heavily and work over the smudges with the fingertips, gently massaging the soap into the fibers. This should do the trick.

RINSE THOROUGHLY
Rinse thoroughly, in clear water and gently squeeze out excess moisture. Don't wring or twist them. Then grasp tights at the waistline band, or stockings at the toe, and give a quick shake. This will smooth them out and lengthen the fibers so that, when you put them on, they'll stretch tightly over your legs.

To dry, simply drape stockings over a towel bar, making sure there's a towel underneath so that the hose won't slip off when dry. Hang tights from the waistband on a line or rack.

Weekend Specials
Peanut Brittle
1 lb. 25c
Toy Oddments
Half Price

For your convenience candy orders placed now for overseas gifts will be mailed on the date you request. Mailing date to Europe is Nov. 19th. To Britain Nov. 22nd.

SHAW'S CANDIES
259 Main St. Phone 2932



So Pretty . . . So Comfortable . . . LOVELY HOUSECOATS AND ROBES

A Grand Christmas Gift Idea

HOUSECOATS

- Quilted Nylon (Washable)
- Quilted Cotton (Washable)
- Quilted Satin
- Embossed Nylon

ROBES

- Tailored Flannel
- Flannellette
- Long or Short

PRICED FROM **3.98 to 19.95**

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TONITE - FRI. - SAT.
2 Shows 6:45 and 9:00 Sat. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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7 MILLION READERS! THE
NAKED AND THE DEAD

TECHNICOLOR
A.D.O. RAY - CLIFF ROBERTSON - RAYMOND MASSEY



The daintiest, freshest things next to you!

daisy* fresh bras and girdles

The prettiest way to a bewitching figure . . . is with Dominion's lovely Daisy Fresh bras and girdles. They're specially designed for you, and exquisitely fashioned in the finest fabrics. And you know you're always fresh and dainty . . . from the skin out! At fine stores everywhere.

Daisy Fresh bras for a high, molded bustline. In dainty embroidered broadcloth, sizes 30A to 42D. \$3. (Also in longline, basque and 4-way styles).

Daisy Fresh slipper girdle slips hips and thighs with leno elastic, flattens tumblers with daisy-sprinkled nylon panels. Sizes 26 to 36, \$16.50. (Also pull-on and panel styles, and matching garter belt).

CREATED BY **Dominion**
...the choice of fashionable women the world over
GOTHIC • BARON • DAISY FRESH • NUBACK • LILY OF FRANCE • TERNFORM

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PACIFIC MILK

the only evaporated milk processed in B.C.

ANY COLOR IN ANY FINISH
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REID-COATES
HARDWARE
251 Main St. Phone 3133



PIPING HOT SEAFOOD CHOWDER

Hearty Soups For Cool November Days

Chill November days turn thoughts of food to the subject of soups . . . hearty, satisfying soups which warm a person down to the toes. In this class belong the wonderful seafood chowders, stews and bisques.

Chowder, you may be interested to know, was originally a fisherman's dish. The word chowder comes from the French word chaudiere, meaning large soup kettle. Years ago, the shores of Brittany in France would frequently resound to the cries of "Faites la chaudiere!" or "Make ready the soup kettle!" This cheery command would announce that the fishing fleet had been sighted.

Welcoming families would light bonfires along the shore, fill large copper cauldrons with water and set them to boil. Then, as each man stepped ashore, he would toss some cleaned fish from his catch into the pots. The women would add sliced potatoes, onions, and carrots, together with chunks of fat salt pork. When this savory mixture had cooked, all would enjoy "la fete du potage."

During the days of the early explorers, seafaring Britons came to this continent bringing their chaudiere with them. In the New World, the word, chaudiere, became modified to chowder and eventually chowder came to mean not the cauldron in which the soup was cooked, but the soup itself—a special kind of soup, hearty enough to serve as the main course of luncheon or supper.

Seafood stews differ from seafood chowders in that they do not contain vegetables. Usually they consist of shellfish in a rich, seasoned, milky broth. These soups are satisfying yet not heavy and they are delightfully flavorful.

Of all the seafood chowders, clam chowder is one of the most popular. Certainly it is the most controversial. For years a hot Atlantic seaboard as to whether this chowder should be made with milk or canned tomatoes. Both

versions are hearty, delicious and satisfying, say the fisheries home economists, but see for yourself. First a word of caution. Shucked clams, fresh and also canned, are sometimes sandy. To make sure all the grit is removed, drain the clams, rinse them well, and strain the clam liquid through several layers of fine cheese cloth.

DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER
Canned clams (20 ounces total undrained weight)
1 cup chopped fat bacon (three strips)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups liquid (clam liquid plus water)
2 cups rich milk
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Drain clams and save liquid. Chop if desired. Fry bacon until crisp and brown. Remove scraps from pan and set aside. Add diced potatoes, seasonings, and clam liquid mixed with water to make required two cups of liquid. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add clams and milk. Bring to simmering temperature but do not let boil. Garnish with bacon scraps and chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
Canned clams (20 ounces total undrained weight)
1/2 cup finely diced fat salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup diced potatoes
2 cups water
1 can (20 ounces) tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Chop clams, if desired. Fry pork scraps in a large saucepan until crisp and brown. Add onion and cook until limp. Add potatoes and water. Cover, bring to simmering temperature and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add canned tomatoes, clam liquid, clams and seasonings; mix well. Heat to simmering temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Six Children Attend Golden Anniversary

Their six children were present when Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith of 5876 Olive Avenue, South Burnaby, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 26 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harvey, of this city.

A family dinner was held in their honor and they were the recipient of an anniversary gift marking the happy occasion.

Those present were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Ossoyoos; their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, and Mr. Ferguson of South Burnaby; daughter, Mrs. Duncan Buchanan, and Mr. Buchanan, Rathwell, Manitoba; another daughter, Mrs. Robert Parker of St. Claude, Manitoba, and son-in-law daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Smith of South Burnaby.

Other guests were a brother, J. L. Smith of South Burnaby.

Bette-Jene Wright Honored at Shower

Mrs. W. J. Riley and Miss Anice Hooker were co-hostesses entertaining with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former at 1200 Monse Jaw Street to honor Miss Bette-Jane Wright, an autumn bride-elect.

A pink and white artistically decorated basket contained the many pretty gifts presented to the honoree by Miss Hooker on behalf of the guests.

A social hour was concluded with the serving of refreshments from a table arranged with pink and bronze colored chrysanthemums.

Among those attending the shower were, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Wright; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. William Bishop; Mrs. W. Dunbar, Miss Patry Wright, Mrs. F. Judge, Mrs. Hugo Radwin, Mrs. George Fonger, Mrs. P. O. Pannell and Mrs. D. Taylor.

The double-barred cross which appears on the Christmas Seals sent out by the Tuberculosis Associations of Canada is a worldwide symbol of the campaign against tuberculosis.

T.B. SOCIETY

Continued Need For Funds Raised By Christmas Seals

The little Christmas Seal has served the cause of tuberculosis prevention extremely well. This everyone knows. Everyone knows how the money raised by the Christmas Seal has forwarded a campaign against the germ that causes the disease—tubercle bacillus. Every one knows how they built Sanatoria when they were required, how they started the rehabilitation programs, bought x-ray equipment so necessary in the fight against TB and conducted mass chest x-ray surveys.

In recent years a good many people have wondered and asked "hardly anyone dies of TB anymore—even Tranquille Sanatorium has been closed—why do they still have to have a Christmas Seal Campaign?" The reasons are simple.

It is true that the number of people dying from TB has dropped dramatically. It is also true that Tranquille has been closed as a tuberculosis sanatorium, but "tuberculosis is a long way from being defeated. During 1957 more people than ever before in the history of British Columbia were

being treated for TB—over 1,600 of them. Thanks to modern treatment methods very few of these people will die of TB and they will be released from sanatorium in four or five months rather than a year or a year and a half as has been the case in past years. However, these 1,600 individuals still will present a lot of disrupted and often ruined lives.

In a recent survey in Vancouver one out of every five children in an elementary school were found to be tuberculin positive. They had been infected at one time or another with the TB germ. These children have been in contact with someone with active disease. According to our best medical advice five per cent of these children will develop active disease sometime during their lifetime. A little simple arithmetic tells us that out of this one school population we can expect 10 cases of tuberculosis.

We have made great advances towards our goal of stamping out TB. We have the TB germ under our foot—let's squash him. Do your part to prevent TB.

Buy and use Christmas Seals.

The focus is on the future, on the next 15 years, rather than on the last 50, as the members of Diamond Jubilee Chapter, IOOE, co-operating with the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, assist with the annual Christmas Seal sale which opened Nov. 1.

The success of the past has been so encouraging that there is great temptation to dwell on that and not look squarely at the TB problem as it is today. It is much more pleasant to think that the death rate from tuberculosis is only a twentieth of what it was when the seal sale started 50 years ago, than to face the fact that there are still an average of 50 new cases a month in British Columbia.

Tuberculosis, being communicable, is preventable, and how soon it will be prevented altogether depends on the strength of the efforts. There were 358,828 anti-TB x-rays taken in B.C. last year, and although deaths were down—82 in the province—the 681 new active cases found is an increase over 1955 and 1956.

Thursday, November 6, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 7

New Fashions For Curling

And now it's new fashions for "curling" already in full swing, and mighty popular.

Smartest slacks of wool, nylon, rayon blends have reinforced knees. "Downhill" type, such as worn for skiing, with elastic under the instep, are another favorite.

Slacks of "stretch" cloth or cuffs to tuck inside, always worn over bright red "undies." There are five new styles of "curling" jackets, usually tailored and decorated only with initials, bonspiel insignia with "doberman" type sleeves, coming in all colors—red, gray, green, charcoal, navy, black and beige, usually lined with insulated cloth. All have action shoulders, and sometimes knitted collars and cuffs. Blazer and bolson cuts are specially smart.

Scientists for centuries tried to find a drug which would help in the treatment of tuberculosis. Finally, in 1944, Selman Waksman discovered streptomycin, the first of the antibiotics to be effective against the tubercle bacillus.

Leather CURLING Boots

For Ladies



Jedpur style curling boots with cosy nylon or genuine shearling lining, foam crepe or natural crepe sole, light, warm and comfortable. . . . Colors, black, brown, red or white.

\$9.95 and \$12.95

Phone 4381



For Men



\$12.95

Geddy's BOOT SHOP LTD.

368 Main St.

2ND BIG WEEK . . .

IN SWEET 16's RECORD-BREAKING ANNUAL

NOVEMBER COAT

Pictured Here are the 3 Leading Fall Styles . . .

The Liner Coat

So warm, so cozy . . . a delightful coat for the colder weather, with 100% Orlon pile liner.

Slim Line Coat

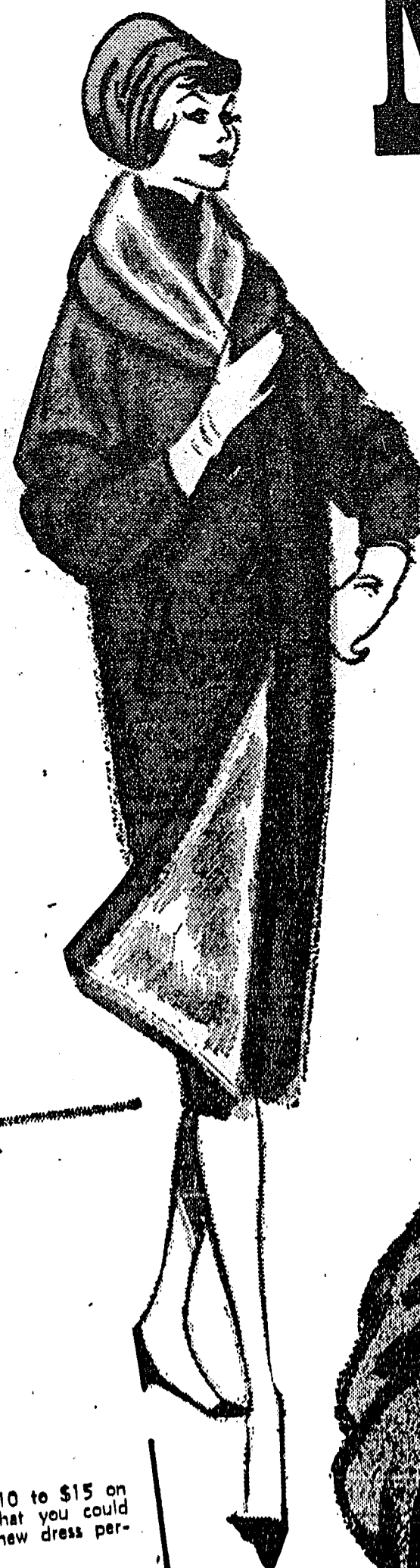
There's plenty of the popular clutch coats here . . . one of the season's most outstanding Fall styles.

The Fur Trim

High on the popularity list for Fall . . . smooth finish coats, accented with soft fur collar trim.

of course there are lots more

EVENT



Count on Sweet 16 to make your dollars count

You're saving at least \$10 to \$15 on every coat . . . and look what you could do with this money, a new dress perhaps!

For Sweet 16 . . . and only Sweet 16, could bring you such fabulous coats . . . right NOW, when you need them, at such fabulously low prices.

What timing! What value! What fashion! Every style, every fabric, every color . . . with every bit of detail that spells value . . . value . . . value.

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY

No, you don't need money. Leave it at home, because your credit is good at Sweet 16. Have the enjoyment of wearing a beautiful new coat right tomorrow with N.D.P. Shop at Sweet 16, where cash is not needed, because your credit is good.

•N.D.P. NO DOWN PAYMENT

IN TWO SPECTACULAR PRICE GROUPS

\$ 28.⁸⁸ and \$ 34.⁸⁸

REGULAR VALUES 39.95 TO 59.95

Sweet 16 . . . Located in Penticton at 367 Main St.





PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

PENTICTON QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS in general and Tom McLaren in particular are in somewhat of an unfortunate position.

McLaren, a player with the Rangers, suffered a broken leg in their game against Vernon last Sunday.

This made him the second Ranger to break a leg this season and led to the club's decision to withdraw from the league.

Several weeks ago, club officials were harshly critical of the rough tactics used by some of the teams in the OVS.

The feeling at that time was that, sooner or later, the rough play would lead to injuries.

Needless to say, their words fell on deaf ears.

The prophetic words are little consolation to Tom McLaren.

He has a broken leg and the team lacks the funds to assume the financial burden involved.

RANGERS, ALTHOUGH THEY PLAY a pleasing game of soccer, have had little fan support at their games.

They have not even taken in enough money at the gate to be able to afford insurance for their players.

Consequently, when a player broke his leg earlier this season, their funds were thrown into the breach and they were left with a bank balance of almost nothing.

Now they have another serious injury to contend with and no funds are available.

A DOZEN OR MORE employees of the Penticton Herald have decided to do their bit to take up the slack.

They offered to form an all-star team of sorts to play a benefit game against Rangers, with all proceeds going toward paying for McLaren's injury.

Several of the fellows have played a great deal of soccer in their day, but many of them don't know a soccer ball from a ham sandwich.

Some of the stars (?) who will be in the lineup are Bill (Killer) Small, Jim (Tanglefoot) Hume, Dunc (Wrong Way) McWhirter, Lowell (Beef Trust) Dykstra, Jim (Over The Hill) Leeson, Barry (Toothless) Wade and Owen (First Division) Templeton.

Negotiations are underway to get one of Penticton's leading citizens, a man who has long been connected with sport in the Peach City, to act as referee.

When asked to take on the job, he protested, "But I don't know the first thing about soccer."

Several of the all-stars answered, with an evil gleam in their eye, "So much the better."

We will let you draw your own conclusions as to the meaning of their statement.

OFFICIALS OF THE RANGERS have stated that they will try to bring some of the city's old-time soccer stars out of retirement for the game.

Players of a bye-gone soccer era are being contacted to play in the game.

Quite candidly, we feel, after appraising the talent available for the all-stars, that it may not look much like soccer, but it will be a game.

Asked to comment about the chances of the all-stars in the game, Jim Hume said, "We may not be the best soccer team in the world, but we're not the best hockey team either."

This friendly game of 'kicking the Dane's skull' will take place at Queen's Park Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

Tickets will be printed this week and should be available around the end of the week.

TOM McLAREN BENEFIT

Herald All-Stars To Play Soccer

Employees of the Penticton Herald have decided to do their bit to assist Tom McLaren and the Queen's Park Rangers soccer team.

This group of men, some of them young and some not so young, who earn their living in the newspaper business, have agreed to form an all-star (?) team. This team will play a benefit game against the Rangers with all proceeds from the game going to Tom McLaren.

McLaren is the Ranger player who broke his leg in an Okanagan Valley Soccer League last week. This was the second broken leg of the season for a Penticton player.

Rangers, desperately short of funds as a result of poor fan support at their games, don't have the money to pay for McLaren's injury.

This unfortunate situation led to an offer from Herald employees

to play the benefit game. Officials of the soccer club readily accepted the offer.

Rangers dropped out of the OVS as a result of the injury. They had complained of the rough tactics of some of the teams in the league, but to no avail. When they suffered their second serious injury of the year, the players decided to withdraw from the league.

The game has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

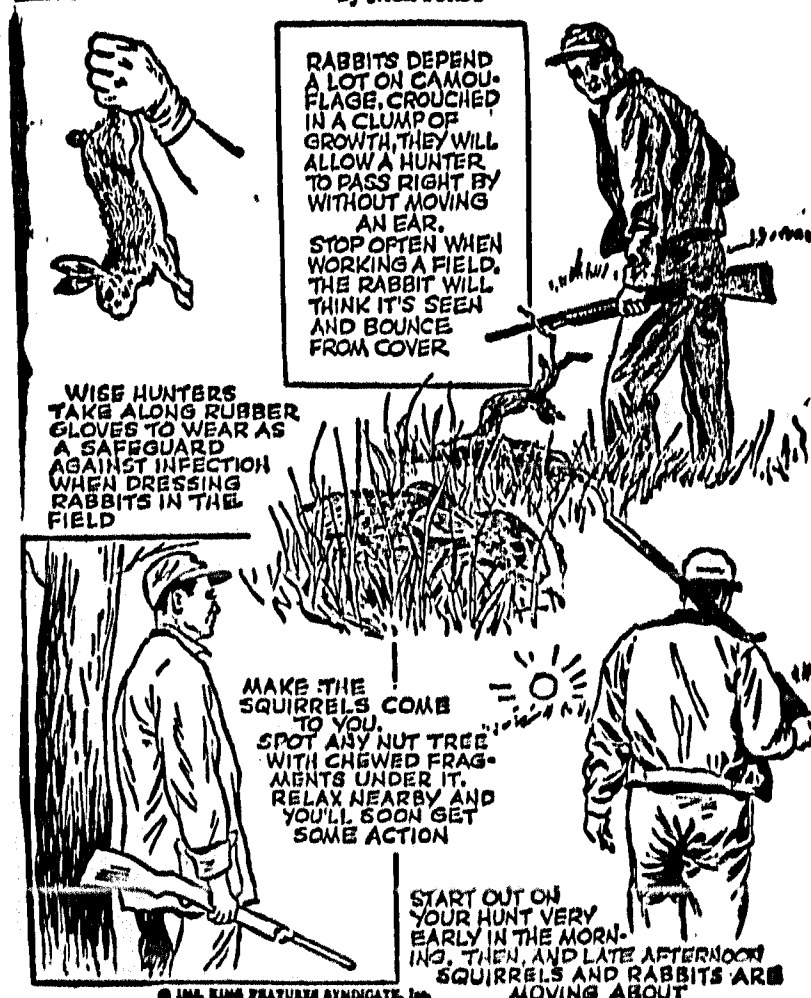
A move is underway to get a couple of prominent local men to handle the game. Soccer League last week.

Officials of the Rangers have announced that they will endeavor to bring several old-time soccer stars out of retirement for the game.

If they are successful, soccer stars of yesterday will again strut their stuff. Tickets for the game will be available around the end of this week.

FUR, FIN and CAMPFIRE

By JACK SORDS



THIS LED TO ARGONAUTS' DOWNFALL

Of historical significance only is this shot of the Montreal-Argos game in Toronto when the Alouettes scuttled the Sealters' hopes of getting into the Big Four playoffs. Argos, after three dazzling victories, went into the game favored by the betting fraternity to make it four straight. But from the opening whistle, the Alouettes had control and the Argos were pushed out of the 1958 football picture except for a game in Montreal next Saturday, whose outcome is meaningless. The story of the game, which ended 44-7, is told in this photo of O'Quinn of the Als snaring a long Etcheverry pass while Rountree is too far away to intercept.

CANUCKS LOSE AT EDMONTON

Cougars Make Lone Goal Good for Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One goal in the first period Wednesday night was good enough to give Victoria a narrow victory over Saskatoon Quakers and to put the Cougars in second place in the Western Hockey League's coast division.

New Westminster Royals, in the coast division basement, eked out a 5-4 overtime victory over their hosts, Spokane Flyers, while Edmonton Flyers outscored Vancouver Canucks 6-3 in a lackluster game at Edmonton.

By losing, the Canucks tumbled into third place in the coast division, one point behind Victoria.

All nine teams in the league take a holiday today but Friday Saskatoon plays at Seattle, New Westminster at Vancouver and Winnipeg at Edmonton.

A Vancouver victory could produce the only change in the standings—that of the hotly contested second place in the coast division. Victoria, with 11 points, is followed by Vancouver with 10 and Spokane with nine.

At Spokane leftwinger Hugh Barlow knocked in a goal at 8:03 of overtime to give Royals their victory.

It was Barlow's second goal of the night. Other scorers for New Westminster were Gene Urbacio, Gord Fashway and Dick Van Impe. Spokane marksmen were Del Topoli, Max Mekliko, Lloyd Maxfield and Joe Lund.

MACAULEY SCORES
Veteran Doug Macauley scored the only goal of the game at Victoria, beating Lucien Dechene with a high shot after taking a passout from linemate Doug Anderson at 9:34 of the first period.

Cougars dominated play and although the shots on goal were fairly even, Victoria had by far the better scoring chances.

Dechene, who had 36 saves, turned in an outstanding game for the Quakers, who were unable to mount an effective offense in the face of the fierce Cougar fore-checking.

Honors Split In Wednesday Night Bowling

Two leagues bowled at Bowl-A-Mor Recreation, but in not one case was an individual bowler or team able to double up on honors.

In Ladies' Commercial play, Inky's took team high single with a game of 927, while Greyhounds and Pronto Pups tied for team high three with identical 2603 scores.

Alice Rowe turned in 264 for individual high single and Maxine Moore had 651 for high three.

In Men's Commercial action, Chuck Corner rolled a 310 for high single, while Russ Gabelhel took high three honors with 763. Three Gables Hotel had team high single with 1194 and Penticton Retreading team high three with 3273.

Hill, Bright Set Records

REGINA (CP)—Western Interprovincial Football Union records by fullback Johnny Bright of Edmonton Eskimos and halfback Jack Hill of Saskatchewan Roughriders were the highlights of the first year-end statistics issued today by Bill Hawrylak of Regina, chief WIFU statistician.

Bright carried the ball 205 times for a net gain of 1,729 yards, breaking his own rushing mark of 259 carries for 1,679 yards a year ago.

Hill caught 14 touchdown passes surpassing the previous mark of 11 set in 1952 by Paul Salata of Calgary Stampeders. Hill's total of 1,065 yards on passes fell short by 29 yards of the league record set in 1952 by Calgary and Bob Shaw.

At the other end, Marcel Pelletier made 32 saves, but only in the final period was he faced with any serious scoring threats. Pelletier's shutout was his first of the season. He holds the Western Hockey League record for shutouts with eight.

Edmonton Flyers piled up a 6-0 lead before Vancouver hit the scoreboard. All Canucks goals came with less than seven minutes remaining in the third period.

A 6-0 LEAD
Gene Achymichuk and Brian Smith each scored a pair for Edmonton and Ray Kinasevich and Frank Roggeveen gave Flyers a 6-0 lead before Dan Belisle, Ted Hampson and Phil Maloney scored for Vancouver.

Goalie Dennis Riggins of Flyers was on his fourth shutout until 13 minutes and 41 seconds of the third period when Belisle deflected Brent McNab's 30-foot shot from the left boards.

Seventeen seconds later Hampson battled in Belisle's rebound from directly in front of the net. Maloney tallied the third Vancouver goal when his 25-foot rising shot caught the corner.

Sports

PETER TOMLIN, Sports Editor

Rocket Closing in On 600 Goal Mark

By BEN WARD

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Any day now Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens will pop his 600th goal into a National Hockey League net.

The greatest scorer in the league's history—no other player has reached the 400 mark—now has 596 goals in his 17-year career and shows no sign of slowing down. He's currently tied for fourth on the NHL goal-scoring list with seven goals and six assists in 12 games.

It's more than a week since the 37-year-old Rocket slipped the puck past an opposing goalie and Montreal fans, accustomed to the Richard moods, are waiting expectantly for him to break out in a new scoring rash.

He'll be in action Saturday night in Montreal against New York Rangers.

1,000 POINTS

Richard's scoring record is made up of 515 goals in regular season play and 81 in Stanley Cup playoffs. During the same period he has been credited with 491 assists for a point total of 1,050.

He holds 18 individual all-time scoring records including most goals in a season (50) and most goals in a Stanley Cup playoff series (12). Up to the end of last season he had scored 80 game-winning goals, also best in NHL records.

Most of his records are so far above the rest of the league that they look like misprints in the official record book. When it comes to scoring, Maurice Richard is in a class by himself.

OLDEST IN NHL

Although he's the oldest player in the NHL both in point of age and years of playing, the great right winger has no plans for stepping off the scene. At the age of 37, he is still going strong.



ROCKET RICHARD
... going strong

start of the season he said he'd stay in hockey until he was no longer able to play effectively. By rights Richard should have ended his career a year ago. On Nov. 13, 1957 he fell on another player's skate in a game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto and all but severed his Achilles tendon. There were predictions he would never skate again but the hardy Montrealer was back to play the final 14 games of the season and 11 playoff contests which led Canadiens to a third successive Stanley Cup title.

Today Richard is playing with league youngsters who weren't even going to school when he broke into bigtime hockey. Some Montreal fans are convinced he'll still be out there scoring goals when he marks his 20th anniversary with the Habs.

Don Luzzi Makes Both WIFU Units

Ace Stampeder Lineman Grabs Spot on Both All-Star Teams

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tackle Don Luzzi of Calgary Stampeders, a newcomer to Canadian football, was the only player to make both the offensive and defensive teams in the 1958 Western Interprovincial Football Union all-star selections.

Luzzi, a 230-pounder from Villanova University, was a standout with the Calgary club which finished fourth, out of the playoffs.

The Stampeders placed three 1957 all-stars on offense while others on the offensive squad and two on defence. Although they won 13 of their 16 games and were easy league winners, the well-balanced Winnipeg Blue Bombers placed only one man on offence but they nabbed five defensive spots, a tribute to their record of only 182 points against during the season and Bud Grant was named all-star coach.

Second-place Edmonton Eskimos had three players on offence and four on defence, while Saskatchewan Roughriders, who finished third, had three and one respectively.

The tail-end British Columbia Lions had one offensive position. Guard Harry Langford of Calgary was the only Canadian to make offence. Four homebreds—Oscar Kruger and Ted Tully of Eskimos and Gordie Rowland and Steve Patrick of Bombers—and two former imports, now Canadians—Roland Miles of Eskos and Buddy Tinsley of Bombers—made it on defence.

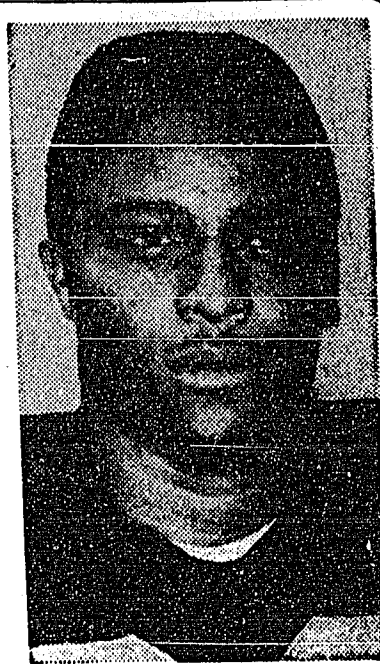
There were no unanimous choices, but three players—fullback Johnny Bright of Eskos and half Le Lewis and defensive end Herb Gray of Winnipeg—were picked on all but one of the 36 ballots for The Canadian Press by football writers, sportscasters and coaches in five league cities.

The selectors went for a versatile attack as they named a mixture of hard-rock fullbacks, speedy halves and rangy, pass-catching ends to go with triple-threat quarterback Jackie Parker of Edmonton.

FOUR REPEATERS
Offensive Team: Halves—Johnny Bright, Edmonton; Cookie Gilchrist, Saskatchewan; Leo Lewis, Winnipeg; Jack Hill, Saskatchewan; quarter—Jackie Purrey, Calgary; guards—Harry Langford, Calgary; Tom Hinton, British Columbia; tackles—Roger Nelson, Edmonton; Don Luzzi, Calgary; ends—Ken Carpenter, Saskatchewan; Ernie Warlick, Calgary; coach—Bud Grant, Winnipeg.

Defensive Team: Safety—Oscar Kruger, Edmonton; halves—Larry Isbell, Saskatchewan; Jack Gatto, Calgary; secondaries—Gordie Rowland, Winnipeg; Dave Tully, Edmonton; middle guard—Steve Patrick, Winnipeg; tackles—Don Luzzi, Calgary; Buddy Tinsley, Winnipeg; ends—Herb Gray, Winnipeg; Art Walker, Edmonton.

Bright, Parker, Langford, and Nelson were repeaters from the



LEO LEWIS

... led balloting

Tech, both have the ability to pull out and block downfield. Flanked by Luzzi and Nelson, they give the line plenty of bulk.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Carpenter is making his first appearance as an end after being selected as all-star halfback in 1955 and 1956. The former Cleveland Brown star was a bright light on the receiving end of Rider quarterback Frank Trippuca's passing.

The six-foot, four-inch Warlick kept the opposition defence on its toes with his catching ability when he stayed healthy.

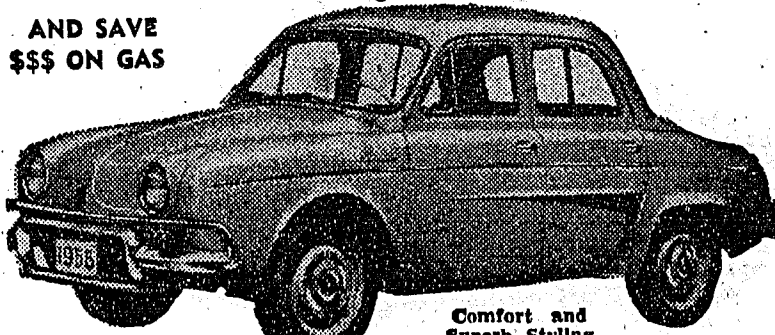
Grant, handling the Bomber club for his second season after making the all-stars as an end in 1956, succeeded Frank Pop Ivy, who was named to the all-star coaching post for three years while coaching Edmonton Eskimos. Ivy now coaches Chicago Cardinals of the U.S. National Football League.

Returnees Kruger, Isbell and Gotta all are good pass defenders and capable tacklers. Rowland and Burkholder of Winnipeg and Tully and Miles of Edmonton have had more-than-average success at their corner and interior line-backing spots this year.

DRIVE A RENAULT

Dauphine

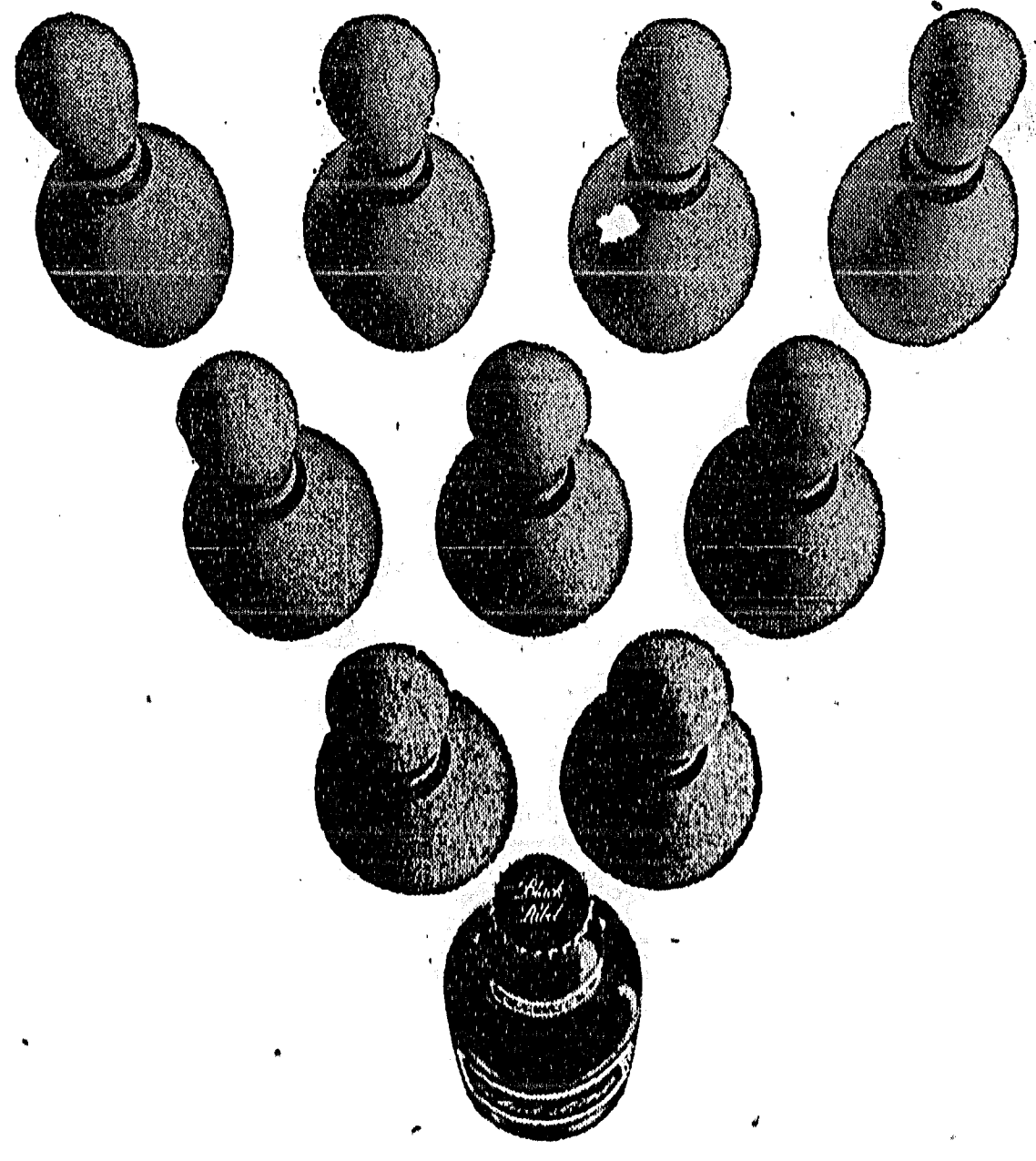
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Kindly purchase tickets on or before Nov. 13 at Golf Club, Len Hill Men's and Boys' Wear, Curling Rink or Knights Pharmacy.



TOO MUCH ACTION FOR GOALIE BOWER

Johnny Bower of the Toronto Leafs may qualify as the most shot-at-goalie-keeper in the NHL before the season is over. He managed to stop this attack by Dean Prentice of the Rangers and helped to gain the 4-3 Leaf victory, but between

that game and the one on the night following, when the Bruins defeated the Leafs, 2-0, Bower had a reason to think he was a migrating duck flying over a full regiment of hunters.

Several in Running As Horse of Year

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There seems little doubt that First Landing will receive the votes for the 2-year-old colt championship of 1958; that Tim Tam was the top 3-year-old colt, and that Bornastar proved the best of the handicap mares.

The main issue in the thoroughbred sport, however, is the big question — who will get "horse of the year" honors?

In the far west they're beating the drums for the Kerr Stable's Round Table. Backers of the Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler; Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man; the Calumet Farm's Tim Tam and Christopher T. Chenery's First Landing also are in there pitching.

Later this month three polls will be announced, by the Morning Telegraph and Racing Form, by the racing secretaries of the Thoroughbred Racing Association (TRA), and by the Turf and Sport Digest.

Bold Ruler was retired with an ankle injury Aug. 4. An injury also cut short Gallant Man's campaign, although there is a chance he'll be back in time for the Pimlico special Nov. 29. Tim Tam broke a sesamoid bone during the running of the Belmont Stakes in June and was retired.

First Landing is a 2-year-old, and the juveniles usually don't get much consideration. In 1952, Native Dancer was voted American champion in the TRA poll, the only time a 2-year-old was thus honored. The Dancer won 9-for-9 and \$230,495 at two. First Landing has won 10 of 11, and broke all juvenile earning records with a total of \$396,460 this year.

There is much to be said for all of the top candidates. Round Table won 14 of 20 races this year, and \$662,780. In taking the Hawthorne Gold cup, he became the top money winning horse in the world with \$1,336,364.

Nashua had held the record, \$1,288,565, when he retired in 1956. Round Table broke or equalled seven track records this season, but Clem beat him in three straight \$100,000 races, the Washington Park handicap, United Nations and Woodward Stakes.

Tim Tam had won eight straight when he finished second to Cavan in the Belmont Stakes, pulling up lame. The Calumet colt won four \$100,000 races, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Flamingo and Florida Derby, and earned \$467,200.

Bornastar, owned by J. Graham Brown, made it six straight in winning the Vineland Handicap at Garden State Park Saturday. She carried 124 pounds, giving away from two to 16 pounds to nine of the best fillies and mares now racing.

Last November the horse of the year voting wasn't so difficult. Bold Ruler got the nod after defeating Gallant Man and Round Table in the Trenton Handicap at Garden State.

Trimble Sends Stern Warnings To Tiger-Cats

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football League has written a letter to every player on the club saying things have reached "rather an alarming state."

He warned older members of the team not to get the idea that they had been given a rest in the last several games, saying:

"Perhaps some of our players are under the erroneous impression that they are being rested, when in reality what is happening is that another member of the squad, perhaps younger and less experienced, but hungrier, is playing better."

He went on to say that "because of a variance of circumstances such as the playoff structure and the early success we enjoyed, we have come to rather an alarming state of affairs."

"Through the last overall several ball games we have had the misfortune of losing, and at this writing we have lost to every team in the league. We must become realistic again and get back in the good habits and personal pride that took us so far in the early season."

In the letter he outlined a strenuous timetable of practice sessions and preparation for either Montreal or Ottawa in the league final. He has also put a weight chart on the wall in the training room and insists that every player weigh in and out of practice. He said it will be just too bad for any player not in condition.



AL BALDING
... one over par

Three Tied for Lead in Atlantic Open Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An old pro and two comparative newcomers to the tournament circuit held the lead today as the \$25,000 Atlanta open golf tournament headed into the second round.

Chick Harbert, winless in major tournaments since 1954, J.C. Gosbie, and Bill Collins posted four-under-par 68s over the Cherokee course Wednesday.

Harbert, 42, had a steady 31-34 which included three birdies and an eagle to balance a one-over-par five on the 10th hole.

Ten other players among the field of 122 crowded in under par 72. Another 12 fired par.

One stroke back of the leaders at 69 was Tony Lama, a candidate for freshman honors this year.

Arnold Palmer, 1958 Masters champion and leading money winner of the year, shot 37-33—70. He had an eagle on the 15th in addition to four birdies.

Toronto's Al Balding was one of seven players who shot one-over par 73s. He was out in 36 and home in 37 on the 36-37-72 layout. Jerry Magee of Toronto had 38-42—80.

TORONTO (CP) — A child was hit and three verandas demolished Wednesday night in the north part of the city when a parked car was struck by a runaway automobile and mounted the curb.

REALIGNMENT PROPOSAL

Plan Depends on Two Minor Loops

By JOE REICHLER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "The entire realignment plan depends upon the Texas League and the American Association."

Baseball co-ordinator Bill Dewitt volunteered this opinion today as the two circuits met jointly to arrive at some agreement which would advance either one or three double A Texas League clubs to the triple A American Association.

The two leagues agreed Wednesday night to consider two proposals offered by Dewitt which, if accepted, could result in revamping the structure of anywhere from five to seven minor leagues.

GIVE UP HOUSTON

Under Dewitt's first proposition the Texas League would give up Houston, its largest city, to the American Association for a specified sum. In return, the Texas League would acquire the Amarillo, Tex., franchise from the class A Western League, which is considering dissolving.

Proposition No. 2 would switch Texas cities — Dallas and Fort Worth — along with Houston to the AA in return for Albuquerque, N.M., and Amarillo along with another Western League franchise as yet not identified.

The reason for the two propositions is this. The American Association, which has virtually decided to drop debt-ridden Louisville, has offered its Charleston, W. Va., club to the International League. The latter circuit, under Dewitt's realignment program, would be the South Atlantic League and expand to 10 teams. The intent.

Sally League is willing to let Jacksonville go.

IT'S COMPLICATED

The trouble with this scheme is that the International League does not want Charleston. It would agree to enlarge provided it could obtain Atlanta. The Southern Association is opposed to letting go its largest city. Sounds complicated? It is.

All is not hopeless, however. Should Charleston remain in the American Association, that circuit may consider expanding to 10 teams by adding Dallas and Fort Worth along with Houston, and dropping Louisville.

Five votes are necessary for approval of any franchise shift.

No official agreement is expected, however, before the regular December minor league meetings in Washington, D.C.

Warriors File \$125,000 Suit

WINNIPEG (CP) — A \$125,000 damage suit by Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League against Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens of the National League today was dismissed in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench.

But Mr. Justice A. M. Monn, in his written judgment, ruled the Leafs and Canadiens must refund \$12,621 paid them by the W. Va., club to the International League. The latter circuit, under Dewitt's realignment program, would be the South Atlantic League and expand to 10 teams. The intent.

Stage Set for Harlem Clowns' Visit Saturday

Arrangements have just about been completed for the visit of the Harlem Clowns to Penticton Saturday night.

Clowns, a touring negro basketball squad, will play at the high school gym Saturday night against two Penticton teams. They will face the Pen-Hi Lakers in the first half of the game. Senior B Men will provide the opposition in the second half of the game.

The Harlem Clowns made their last appearance in Penticton 2½ years ago. At that time, they drew the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the new high school gym.

ARRAY OF STARS
The Clowns' lineup boasts a star-studded array of cage stars. In addition to their clowning stunts and ball-handling feats, they play a top-notch brand of basketball.

Leading the touring troupe is Bob Woods, one of the top court comedians in the business.

Woods, a former Modesto Junior College whiz, has seen action with the U.S. Army in Korea and played basketball at Fort Lewis, Wn. He is in his third season with the Clowns.

Emory Luck, smallest man on the team at 5-11, is a five-year veteran with the team. He played college basketball at Howard University and hails from Washington, D.C.

Fred Pearson started his career in pro basketball with the Clowns before joining the famed Harlem Globetrotters. After a couple of seasons with the Trotters, he rejoined the Clowns.

Ken McBride, nicknamed Sure Shot Ken, is another former

Globetrotter. Ken, who checks in at 6-4, 220 pounds, is in his third season with the Clowns.

Six foot-six inch, 220 pound John Barber was an all-American as a college player. He rejoins the Clowns this season after two years in the army. John once scored 184 points in one game at college.

Jib Sessoms, a rookie with the team, played three years of varsity basketball at Winston-Salem Teachers' College in North Carolina. He is a good rebounder as well as an excellent floor man and ball handler.

Tickets for the game are priced at \$1 for adults. These tickets can be purchased from any member of the Lakers or Senior Men's team, at the Sands Restaurant, Jeffrey's Auto and Truck Sales or Len Hill's Men's Wear.

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for thirty-five cents. Children's tickets will be on sale at the door only. Adult tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a special preliminary contest.

LADIES' LOOP OPEN
Play has started in the Senior B Ladies' Okanagan Basketball League. The league schedule is as follows:

Nov. 5—Kelowna at Vernon.
Nov. 15—Vernon at Penticton.
Nov. 15—Kelowna at Kelowna.

Nov. 20—Vernon at Kelowna.
Nov. 22—Kelowna at Penticton.
Nov. 26—Kelowna at Vernon.

Nov. 27—Penticton at Kelowna.
Nov. 30—Vernon at Kelowna.
Dec. 6—Kelowna at Penticton.
Dec. 7—Kelowna at Kamloops.
Dec. 11—Penticton at Vernon.

Busso Earns Shot at Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown still holds his title but sixth-ranked Johnny Busso of New York put a blot on Brown's record with a scorching 10-round decision Wednesday night.

Busso, 12-to-5 underdog, won the televised non-title affair by a comfortable margin with a fine mixture of left jabs, hooks and right crosses that kept Brown backing away.

Busso, who had been promised a chance at the title if he won the fight, is definitely in line for it. Brown has successfully defended his championship against Ralph Dupas and Kenny Lane and no other light-weight in sight could have put up a better fight than Busso.

Lou Cicculi, Brown's manager, said a title fight with Busso wasn't in his plans "but I suppose now we will have to add him to the list."



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To my many friends and customers I would like to say a sincere "Thank You". It has been a great pleasure serving you and it is with regret that I leave Penticton. However, I trust that you will continue to patronize my good friend and successor Tommy O'Connell.

Thank you,

Ed Zirk

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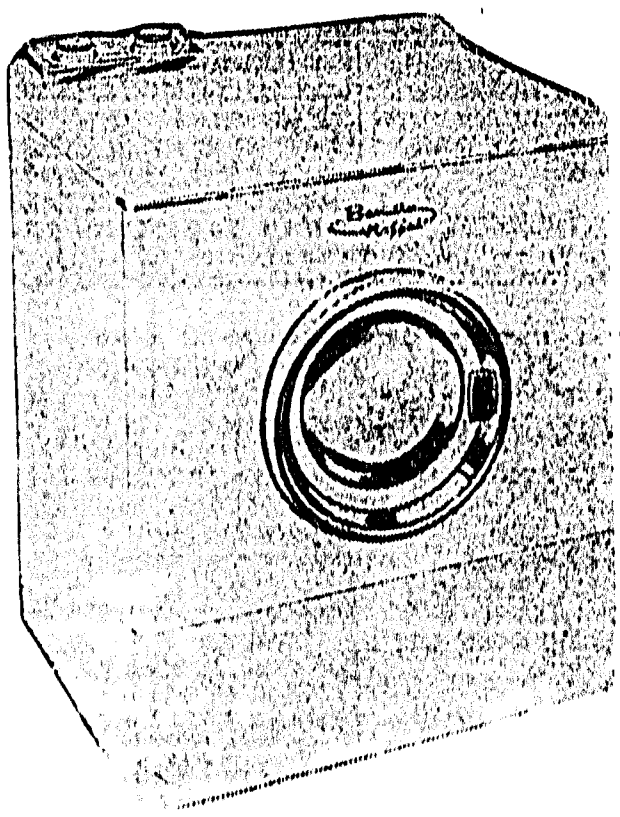
Curly Says:

Doctors say that to stay healthy be happy.

Seems that it's the surly bird that catches the germ.

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Features include: exclusive automatic pre-soak cycle that helps to loosen stubborn dirt — 2-position water temperature selection — complete range of washing times from 1 to 14 minutes — Water Miser rationes exact amount of wash and rinse water for size of load — True water economy using fresh, clean, hot water for every load — exclusive shock absorber tub suspension.

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\$100 for your OLD WASHER on A MOFFAT BENDIX DUOMATIC

Features fabulous keyboard control — 3 wash temperatures — 3 soak and rinse temperatures — Water Miser — Exclusive automatic pre-soak cycle that loosens heavy soil — and exclusive Magic Heater electrical booster element that makes wash water hotter. No venting necessary on electric Duomatics. Exclusive gas model available.

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Movie Filmed on Beat Generation

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attention, beatniks! You'll flip your berets over what's happening to you in the movies.

The first screen saga of the beat generation is being filmed with the logical title of *The Beat Generation*. Enterprising Al Zugsmith is making it, and he has put out three other producers for the title.

First day of shooting brought out a motley crowd of actors. The scene was a typical beat joint in which Louis Armstrong was singing a song titled *The Beat Generation*. "Written by the same men who did *White Cliffs*

of Dover." Zugsmith reported with wonderment.
Through the smoke-pot haze you could discern a variety of goateed males and mop-haired women. There was Charles Chaplin Jr. wearing a faded blue turtleneck sweater and shredded walking shorts and sandals. There was a Vampire, TV's onetime "ghoul of my dreams," attired in blue jeans with a white rat named Elmer climbing on her dirty sweatshirt.

READS POETRY

"She reads poetry," Zugsmith explained.
Along the walls were huge canvases which looked, according to cast member Jackie Coogan, as though they were "finger-painted by a drunken octopus."

The producer said he had done a thorough research job. He sent writer Lou Meltzer to the north beach joints of San Francisco where the B.G. was apparently born. Zugsmith himself prowled the coffee houses of the Sunset Strip and other areas.
"Between you and me," he said for publication, "I don't see any difference between this beat generation and the kind of people that hung out in Greenwich Village in the '20s and '30s."

beatniks may be alarmed to learn that one of their number is portrayed as the heavy in the film. Played by Ray Danton, he's a criminal rapist who is tracked down by cops Steve Cochran and Coogan.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Glad you're not busy, Mr. Floorwalker."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9	♠ 7 4	♠ A J 10 9 6 2	♠ K J 8
♥ A 9	♥ 8 7 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 5	♥ A Q 3
♦ A 9	♦ 8 7 4 3 2	♦ K Q J 10 5	♦ A Q 3
♣ A 9	♣ 8 7 4 3 2	♣ K Q J 10 5	♣ A Q 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ 2♠

Opening lead—king of spades.

The most interesting hands to play are the ones where the contract is in danger. Hands that are laydown are not especially intriguing, nor those where there is utterly no chance to make the contract.

The hands of interest are like the one shown here—where declarer sees, as soon as dummy comes down, that there is work to be done, and that the result is uncertain.

Declarer's first reaction is that there is a diamond loser, and some number of heart losers, depending largely on which defender has the ace of hearts. He cannot, with certainty, foretell the outcome.

His first duty is to form a plan of play. The likelihood is that

West has the ace of hearts in view of the two spade bids, but allowance is made for the possibility that East has it—since he was able to bid three spades.

There is a chance to set up the diamond suit for discards, but since East is apt to obtain the lead in diamonds while this is being done and return a heart, this possibility is viewed with grave concern.

Along about this time should come the thought that the diamonds can be established without allowing East to take the lead. And at this point the plan of play takes shape.

West is allowed to win the opening lead of the king of spades! This unusual play has everything in its favor to recommend it. It permits declarer to work on the establishment of the diamond suit without interference from East, and does so without the loss of a trick, since it exchanges a diamond loser for a spade loser.

Assume West leads another spade (this play does not matter). Declarer discards a diamond and works the ace and another diamond, ruffing. Dummy is then entered with a trump and another diamond is ruffed. There are now three established diamond tricks in dummy.

Trumps are drawn, ending in dummy, and three hearts are discarded on the diamonds. A heart trick must still be lost, but the contract is made.

Always plan your play.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pall handle
2. Wise
3. Capital of Switzerland
4. Incoherent
5. Overhead
6. Greek letter
7. Duration
8. Tree mammal (colloq.)
9. Give courage to
10. Girl's nickname
11. Wooden peg
12. Skillful
13. White's vehicle
14. Lawn
15. Damage
16. Brain membrane
17. River (Latv.)
18. Mutilates
19. Trapped
20. African river
21. Large volumes
22. --- tonat
23. Upper atmosphere
24. Map book
25. Whirlpool
26. Employ

DOWN

1. Misrepresentation
2. Fragrance
3. Large fires
4. Permit (Va.)
5. Faint
6. Fortifies (geol.)
7. Departs
8. Overpowers
9. Ablution
10. Ranges
11. Girl's
12. City (Fr.)
13. Fishing nets
14. Water god (Babyl.)
15. Bombards
16. River
17. Among
18. Primitive
19. Musical pipe
20. In Africa, the Mau---
21. Oceans

Yesterday's Answer

34. Among
35. Primitive
36. Musical pipe
37. In Africa, the Mau---

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
ALONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CLGCGYO PZIGXNPUCRA CZ IRX
ZNTX VH ARRAZ ZM CLGCG-
CZTCZY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS CHARACTERISTIC OF WISDOM NOT TO DO DESPERATE THINGS—THOREAU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Accident of Nature Slashed Snow Goose Population in Half

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
ST. JOACHIM, Que. (CP)—An "accident of nature" has slashed in half the world's only flock of greater snow geese.

Biologists say the great migratory white birds, who winter on the South Atlantic seaboard and mate in the Arctic, apparently have been hit by a quirk in the weather.

The birds, pride of the Quebec game department whose efforts over 50 years helped increase their number from extinction levels at the turn of the century to a record 80,000 last year, now number only between 35,000 and 50,000.

However, there is no cause for alarm. Both federal and provincial government spokesmen say the flock is expected to return to near-normal size near year. Two federal government bi-

CKOK

THURSDAY	10:00 News, Sport, Swap and Shop	11:00 Moving Reporter
5:00 News, Gingerbread House	10:30 Dreamtime	11:15 Bulletin Board
5:15 Hit the Road, News	11:00 News, Frenches	11:25 News
5:30 News, Dinner Club	12:00 News and Sign-off	11:45 Luncheon Date
5:40 Sports, Bob & Ray		12:00 News, Sport, Lunch
5:50 Dinner Club		1:00 Farm Forum
6:00 Down in the Valley		1:30 Sweep and Shop
6:30 News		1:45 Orville Calling
6:45 Personality Parade		2:00 School Broadcast
6:50 Assignment		2:30 Best of Bouquet
7:00 Back to the Bible		3:00 News, Sport Club
9:30 BBC Presents		3:15 Make Mine Music
		4:30 Guys and Gals

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 13	7:30 Patti Page	6:00 OR Farm & Garden
Thursday, November 6	7:45 Fashion Forecast	6:30 CHRC-TV News
3:15 Nursery School Time	8:00 Rescue 8	6:40 CHRC-TV Weather
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks	8:30 The Unforeseen	6:45 CHRC-TV Sports
4:00 Open House	9:00 Duke of Edinburgh	6:55 Weekend Road
4:30 TBA (CBC)	9:30 Highway Patrol	7:00 CBC Drama
5:00 Maggie Muggins	10:00 Wrestling	7:30 Kelowna Creamery
5:15 Pieces of Eight	11:10 Music Makers '59	7:45 Hunt
5:30 Woody Woodpecker	11:40 November 7	8:00 Wayne and Shuster
6:00 Children's Newsweek	3:15 Nursery School Time	9:00 Patti Page
6:15 Provincial Affairs	3:30 Hiram Holiday	9:30 Country Hoedown
6:30 CHRC News P.M. Party	4:00 Open House	10:00 TBA
6:55 What's on Tonight	4:30 P.M. Party	10:30 Inland Theatre (School for Secrets)
7:00 Meet the People	5:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	

Monday thru Friday

3:30 Q Toons

8:00 Dough Re Mi

8:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 Price Is Right

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Tie Tac Tough

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Truth of Consequences

12:30 Haggie Haggie

1:00 Today in Our

1:30 From These Roots

2:00 Queen for a Day

2:30 County Fair

3:30 Matinee on Six

4:15 Our Gang

4:45 Quiz Quiz

5:00 Five O'clock Movie

Thursday, November 6

6:30 Front Page

6:45 NBC News

7:00 Highway Patrol

7:30 State Trooper

8:30 Concentration

8:50 Twenty One

9:00 Rex Hunt

9:30 Tennessee Ernie

10:00 You Bet Your Life

10:30 News

10:40 Late Movie: "The Bugle Sounds"

Friday, November 7

6:30 Front Page

6:45 NBC News

7:00 Cavalcade of Sports

7:15 Decorating Ideas

8:00 Quiz Queen

9:00 M Squad

9:30 The Thin Man

10:00 U.S. Marshal

10:30 News

10:40 Late Movie

"Too Hot to Handle"

11:00 News

11:10 Late Movie

"The Bugle Sounds"

11:45 News

12:00 News

12:15 News

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6

Gov't Plans Help for Airport Construction

By TOM MITCHELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Hees, says the federal government plans new financing for airport construction. It also will establish a council to advise on airworthiness of operating aircraft.

Pope Tells Press To Write Truthfully

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received about 300 representatives of the world press in a jovial special audience today and urged them to write truthfully.

The Pope chuckled as he commented on reporters' efforts to pry into the secrets of the conclave that elected him the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church Oct. 28.

"The efforts of the press have been formidable, but the silence (of the conclave) has been even better," said the 76-year-old pontiff.

SPEAKS INFORMALLY
Seated on the throne in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, Pope John spoke in rapid French, without notes, and with considerably less formality than his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, used in his audiences for the press.

Frequently he looked up from the microphone and smiled broadly at his listeners.

"I am still a novice at this job of universal fatherhood," he said, using the familiar first person singular instead of the "we" popes normally use.

"I will confess to you," he continued with a smile, "that reading as I do all the newspapers, I even find it agreeable to read all those stories about myself... and those allegedly revealing the secrets of the conclave put me in a truly good mood for the entire day."

"STICK TO RULES"
That "artifice" of the conclave, he said, "that reading as I do all the newspapers, I even find it agreeable to read all those stories about myself... and those allegedly revealing the secrets of the conclave put me in a truly good mood for the entire day."

The pope said he hoped his listeners would not feel insulted at his urging them to report truthfully.

"This," he said, "was intended as a fatherly—or even better—as brotherly advice aimed at helping you in your work."

The pope concluded the audience by giving his blessing to the newspaper men.

financing and construction of runways, lighting systems and navigation aids no matter who operates the field, Mr. Hees said.

WANT LAND TITLE
But the government wants the land title turned over to the transport department before shouldering his responsibility, he said. The land could be leased to the involved municipality.

If a new airport for scheduled runs is involved, the department would first study the economics of the field and would build it only after the municipality had purchased the land and transferred it to the department for a nominal amount. Again the land could be leased back by the government.

"We would expect the municipality also to agree to operate the field for a minimum period of three to five years but if it is not quite clear that scheduled services are making use of the field on a substantial basis we will be prepared to discuss... the possibility of the department taking over operation if the municipality so desires," Mr. Hees said.

THREE CLASSES
The department had set up three categories for fields without scheduled service: development fields, remote area fields and local fields.

It will assume full responsibility for development fields benefiting Canada as a whole, otherwise there will be a maximum grant of 100,000.

For remote area fields, operating only in certain seasons, the

grant is \$50,000; and for local fields, up to \$100,000.

H. H. Rees, the department's chief aeronautical engineer, is to head the Canadian Airworthiness Council and six other members will be named.

Specialists to Cooperate in Brain Research

MONTREAL (CP) — The world's brain specialists have agreed on a co-operative research drive during the next few years to culminate in an "international brain research year" patterned on the International Geophysical Year.

The plan, to be presented to the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization in Paris this week, was described by Dr. Herbert Jasper of the Montreal Neurological Institute, who returned recently from a Moscow meeting where it was drafted.

The brain research year is tentatively set for from two to four years from now. It will include a conference of experts and publication of its findings.

The tuberculosis germ can attack any of the body tissues, but its most frequent target is the lungs. More than eight out of ten of its victims have pulmonary tuberculosis.

Four Bodies Remain in No. 2 Colliery

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP) — Four bodies remain in the crushed No. 2 colliery and they may be recovered today.

Seventy-four miners were killed in the tremendous underground upheaval in the coal mine Oct. 23. One hundred were rescued, 19 after long days and nights trapped underground, in the worst Canadian coal mining disaster since 88 men died at Stellarton, N.S., in the 1920s.

Heroic bare-faced miners have been crawling on their bellies for the last five days seeking bodies. The work crews dug painfully on the 13,000 and 13,400-foot walls working in spaces tight as a sewer pipe.

Most of the last 24 bodies removed were located at the point where the force of the bump was concentrated. Progress was slow. Relatives gave up waiting at the pithead. Dosco Coal Chief

Harold Gordon returned to the pits Monday after a two-day rest to review conditions. He emerged to announce there was no life.

As the last chapters of the disaster were being written, the town's 900 jobless miners accepted relief aid and wondered where the next pay cheque was coming from. There is no work. Officials have indicated No. 2 will not re-open. Many miners have large families and winter isn't far away.

Last Wednesday all hope was abandoned for 93 men still trapped. Then 12 miners, black and dirty but surprisingly healthy, were located in a pocket 13,000 feet down after 6½ days.

Three days later, seven more were discovered alive. Only bodies have come up since.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Mayor Ralph Gilroy of Springhill was scheduled to address a \$100-a-plate dinner tonight sponsored by Toronto businessmen to aid victims of the disaster, the second in the town in two years.

An explosion in No. 4 mine killed 39 men in 1956. Last Boxing Day the town's business district was ravaged by a \$150,000 fire.

A \$100,000 donation from the federal government Wednesday

pushed the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund over the \$700,000 mark.

Dulles Must Work Closer With Congress

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles will have to seek much closer co-operation with Democratic leaders of Congress if he is to run foreign policy effectively in the next two years.

Aides said privately today they have no doubt he will take such action, although it still is too early to say what specific steps might be necessary.

Although Congress has been under Democratic control for the last four of the Eisenhower administration's six years, a shift in power over the conduct of foreign affairs now seems certain for two reasons:

1. Tuesday's election gave the Democrats such overwhelming control as to vest them with a new degree of authority and confidence not only to criticize what

is being done but to say how it should be done.

TWO MORE YEARS

2. Regardless of what happens in the 1960 elections, the Eisenhower administration as such is limited to two more years in office. The leadership authority of the president and secretary of state therefore must be expected to decline, relative to the reinforced Democratic leadership.

The first test for Dulles may involve United States support for Nationalist China's continued strong defence of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands off the Chinese mainland.

The administration may have to ask early next year for a supplemental appropriation to finance plans for modernizing the Chinese Nationalist army and to make up for the approximately \$300,000,000 spent in supplies for the defence of Quemoy against the Communist artillery assault that began in late August.

In 1957 the province of Saskatchewan had the lowest death rate of any of Canada's ten provinces—3.5 deaths per 100,000, just under half the rate for Canada as a whole. B.C.'s rate was 5.8.

Thursday, November 6, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 12

Springhill Mayor Flies to Toronto To Promote Fund

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor Ralph Gilroy of Springhill arrived here by plane Wednesday night, worn out but eager to focus attention on his disaster-stricken mining town in Nova Scotia.

He is in Toronto at the invitation of wrestler friend Whipper Billy Watson to accept added financial assistance for the Springhill Disaster Fund.

The fund was set up to help families hit by the mine upheaval that killed more than 70 men at Springhill two weeks ago and now totals more than \$700,000.

A wrestling show benefit for the Springhill fund will be staged tonight with Watson heading the card and a \$100-a-plate dinner will be held at a downtown hotel tonight.

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with flawless fit...

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by *Whisper*

They're the carefree
seamless nylons in the
latest Whisper-TINTS

Sizes 8½-11
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1.50

Hudson's Bay Company.

"I'm glad LABATT'S brought a beer like this to B.C.!"

says food expert Victor Zizka, proprietor of Victor's Delicatessen, Park Royal, West Vancouver. A former resident of Czechoslovakia, he recalls the taste of the world famous Pilsener brewed in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

"Labatt's Pilsener is delightfully different from ordinary domestic beer. It has the true taste of Pilsener."



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Made from an authentic European recipe with imported yeast and endorsed by brewmasters of 7 leading European breweries. 4058

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CHILDREN'S DAY

Toyland

ANNOUNCING!!
Doll Contest Winner
Miss Nancy Underdown
Box 2172 Upper Bench
Penticton

Boys' Warm Split Hood Type Jackets
(A) Melton cloth with alpaca lined hood. Quilted lining and storm cuffs. Zipper front, metal clasp fasteners. Black, Navy.
Sizes 14 to 18 **11.95**
Sizes 6 to 12 **10.95**

Boys' Good Looking Suburban Coats
(B) Wool fleece and "Collies" wool. Leather buttons, flap pockets, sleeve tabs. In Royal, Navy, Charcoal, Black. Sizes 6 to 18 **12.95**

Baby Snow Suit
One piece in pastel shades. Warm quilted lining, twin zipper. Easy to put on. Detachable mittens and feet. Fur trimmed hoods. One size **7.98**

Boys' Washable Corduroy Trousers
(C) Best for boys! Crompton thick-set corduroy is washable and wears well. Ivy League style with back-strap or plain. In colors. Sizes 6 to 16 **5.95**

Girls' "Downhill" Style Ski Slacks
(E) Viscose with 15% nylon has a water and crease resistant finish. Fully lined for warmth. In choice of navy or black. Sizes 8 to 14 **4.98**

Kiddies' Pretty 3-piece Coat Sets
(F) Coat, leggings and hat sets. All-wool fleece, fibre, melton and Elysian fabrics. Fur fabric trims, quilted linings. Sizes 4 to 6X **15.99**

Wide Choice! Girls' Pretty Coats
(G) So pretty! Chemise and cocoon back effects, double breasted and fitted styles. Quilted and pile linings. Sizes 10 to 14X **29.95**

Girls' Corduroy Suburban Coats
(H) Bulky corduroy with half mouton (dyed and processed lamb) collar. Double breasted, quilted lining. Colours: Black or Red. Sizes 7 to 14 **13.95**

Lovely Styles! Toddlers' Coat Sets
(I) All-wool Elysians and tweeds. Coats have quilted linings, leggings are lined, too. Fur collars, novel trimmings. With bonnet or hat. Sizes 2, 3, 3X **17.95**

Little Boys' and Girls' Coat Sets
(J) Wool, nylon fleece, sheen gabardine. 3-piece sets in styles for boys and girls. Pink, Blue, Aqua and other colors. Sizes: 1, 2, 3 **12.95**

Babies' Twin-Zippered Pram Suits
(K) Easy to put on and take off. Button-on boots and mittens. Fur and fur fabric trimmed hats and hoods. Pretty colors. 18-months size **9.95**

Children's Detachable-Hood Parkas
(L) Nylon and cotton blend fabric. Mouton (dyed and processed lamb) collar. Zipper front, quilted lining. Practical colors. Sizes 4 to 6X **6.98**

Child's Nylon-Cotton Snow Pants
(M) "Tiger Tuff" blend of nylon and cotton. Adjustable leg length, double knees and stitching at points of strain. Navy, Brown, Green, Charcoal. Sizes are 4 to 6X **4.44**

Infants' Cozy "Baby-Bunting" Bags
(N) Corduroy, nylon, satin with bunny fur, applique or embroidered trim. Some have bunny ears on hood. Colours: Pink, Blue, Malt. Sizes 6, 12 months **5.98**

Snow Suits
Two-piece parka and pants warmly quilted lined. Split hood and zipper closing finished with metal clips. Sizes 4 to 6X **11.99**

Toddlers' One-Piece Snow Suits
(P) One piece with attached hoods or separate hats. Warm, quilted linings, elasticized cuffs. Choice of favorite winter colours. Sizes are 2, 3, 4 **7.98**

Plush Pandas
Panda bears are a favorite with tiny tots! Black - White, Gold - Brown, Honey, 10". **.77**

Dolls in Pyjamas
A favorite doll for little mothers to cuddle. Dressed in pretty pyjamas. **1.44**

16-Piece Tea Sets
Cups, saucers, plates, cream and sugar, tea pot with lid. Bright colors. **1.44**

"Build-a-Tool" Sets
Comes with 18 detachable parts: bolts, nuts, hammer, screwdriver and wrench. **1.44**

"Hydro" Trucks
Crank operated winch with long chain, 6 rubber wheels. In heavy-gauge steel. **1.44**

Hand Puppets
Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Dopey or Donald Duck. Give hours of enjoyment. **.77**

Childs Bar-B-Q Set
9 realistic polyethylene pieces include 1 Bar-B-Q, Lawn Chairs, Umbrella, Frypan, Saucepan, Spatula and Picnic Table **1.44**

Mechanical Buffalo Bill
Sturdy cellulose body dressed in cowboy clothes. He plays the banjo and moves his head **.77**

Volkswagen Convertible
Realistic 10" metal replica with clear plastic motor hood. Lighted piston action. Suction operated **1.44**

Musical Monkey
Gay little plush monkey with drums and cymbal. He'll provide hours of fun for the whole family **.77**

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Thursday, November 6, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

IN AND AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

Mrs. W. S. Reeder has returned to Penticton after spending the past two weeks visiting in Vancouver with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lemarchant.

Mrs. Alex Scott and two small daughters, Heather and Nancy, of Cranbrook have been visiting in Penticton for the past two weeks with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. R. W. Bartlett, Government Street. Mr. Scott will join his family during the weekend and they plan to leave early next week for Duncan where Mr. Scott has received a business transfer.

The Penticton Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will hold the November meeting Monday evening in the Nurses' Residence beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. W. H. White will speak on "Treatment in Mass Burn Disaster".

Mrs. Lyle Brock, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. A. T. Ante and Mrs. W. P. Bobbitt left today to motor to Spokane where they will visit until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moskaluk with their five children, Bryan, DeWayne, Howard, Beverly and Valerie, are leaving Penticton tomorrow to take up residence at New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boulton will motor to the coast tomorrow to spend the long weekend holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bellman, and three children.

SUMMERLAND

Mrs. Donald Rand has returned to Vancouver following a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Giant's Head Road. Mrs. Rand came for the wedding of her sister, Miss Patricia Boyd to Mr. Herbie James, an event of last

Saturday. Mr. Rand went back earlier in the week.

BRIDESVILLE

The Bridesville community hall was the setting for a miscellaneous shower held to honor a recent bride, Mrs. Donald Brunner, the former Miss Dolores Spooner. A pleasant social hour with a musical program by Leonard Close and Vally Winsor was followed with refreshments to conclude the evening.

NARAMATA

Seventy-one dollars have been collected by the Naramata United Church Explorers and Canadian Girls in Training in support of the United Nations Children's Fund. The canvass for funds in the Naramata district was undertaken by the girls as a special "Shell-Out" project on Halloween. They collected \$62 on Friday and several donations received during the week have swelled the total to the present gratifying amount.

The UNICEF project was conducted by the girls under the supervision of their leaders, Mrs. Philip Salting, Mrs. Henry Raitt and Mrs. Roy Stobie, of the CGIT, and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, the Explorers.

Miss Rhona Tennant is coming from Vancouver to spend the long weekend holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tennant.

OKANAGAN FALLS

Following the Sunday evening service in the Anglican church, a reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Butler was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Worth. A number of friends as well as members of the congregation were present to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Butler to their new parish of Oliver-Okanagan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Butler and their family

CGIT Leaders Hold Weekend Workshop

NARAMATA — Twenty CGIT leaders from Clinton to Oliver attended a weekend workshop at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School. Miss Alice Philip, associate secretary for Christian Education for the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada, took the major part of the leadership responsibilities, giving excellent help particularly in the areas of program planning, Bible study methods, mission study, and planning of worship services.

Mrs. A. Dobson, of Vernon, gave instruction in leading sing-songs. She was ably assisted by Miss Shirley Clarke of Penticton and Miss Jean Appleton of Kelowna.

An inspiring devotional service was given by the six Penticton leaders. A session on games suitable for use in CGIT groups, was led by Mrs. George Gay of Penticton. Girls' Work Counsellor for the Okanagan - Kamloops Presbytery, who was responsible for arranging the workshop.

Several of the leaders remained on Sunday morning to attend the service in the Naramata United Church, where most of the sessions of the workshop had been held.

CGIT leaders present were: Mrs. A. R. Smith of Clinton; Mrs. Philip Salting and Mrs. Henry Raitt of Naramata; Miss Jean Appleton and Mrs. Fran Thorlakson of Kelowna; Mrs. F. J. Sharpe, Mrs. A. A. Faulds and Mrs. Ted Trump of Oliver; Mrs. G. Schuster, Mrs. R. H. Sewell and Miss Evelyn Scott of Vernon; Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur Venier, Miss Shirley Clarke, Miss Margaret Sayers, Miss Pat Pringle and Miss Margaret Hansen of Penticton.

have recently arrived from Crawley, England, and have taken up residence in Oliver.

The Okanagan Falls Recreation Club is making plans for a "Market Day" and a dance to be held at the community hall on Saturday, December 6, and want you to make a memo of that date on your calendar.



HANDSOME ENSEMBLE

By TRACY ADRIAN

Mohair, so popular with outstanding designers both here and abroad, is used for this two-piece suit. It is in blue loop wool and has a matching blue satin gilet. The jacket is cut on high-waisted lines with weltseam detailing and jewelled buttons. Below-elbow-length sleeves and a slim skirt are other features.

GIFT FOR CLUB RAFFLE

An embroidered linen table cover, made and donated to the Penticton Soroptimist Club by Mrs. M. M. Whyte, a resident at Valley View Lodge, is being raffled by the club to raise funds in support of its welfare program. Mrs. Douglas Carter, standing, is convener of the pre-Christmas project. The drawing will be made at the Soroptimist Club's meeting, December 11, in the Hotel Prince Charles.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Penticton IODE Chapters Will Attend Armistice Day Services

Penticton's two IODE organizations, the Diamond Jubilee Chapter and the recently formed Golden Anniversary Chapter, will be among the various groups participating in Armistice Day services at the Cenotaph on November 11. Members from both chapters will assemble at 10:30 a.m. to attend the services in a body.

These arrangements were made known to members of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter at their November meeting held in the Hotel Prince Charles under the chairmanship of regent Mrs. Kenneth Davenport.

Several matters of interest were presented on the agenda during the afternoon and members approved donations to various funds in support of IODE projects; "The Canadian Scene"; provincial education, DVA Hospital, Korean project, national shipping, International Peace Gardens, Commonwealth Relations and the Mary Croft Memorial fund.

Among reports submitted were those from Mrs. H. H. Whitaker, convener of services at home and abroad, and from Mrs. H. E. Chalmers, convener of the TB Christmas Seals campaign. More than 7,000 letters were mailed to South Okanagan residents by Mrs. Chalmers and her committee. Fifty-eight IODE members worked with the convener for two days in preparing the letters for the mails.

Mrs. H. P. Barry, educational convener, distributed the 1959 calendars which are sold in support of the IODE Bursary Fund, and Mrs. Neil McElroy, immi-

gration and citizenship convener, announced that 31 new Canadians will receive their citizenship papers at the Court House on Monday, November 10. Following the ceremony, tea will be served by the chapter with Mrs. F. D. Corry, Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper, Alderman Elsie MacCleave, Mrs. E. E. Swanson, Mrs. Jack McKay, Mrs. E. C. Tennant and Mrs. A. R. Eagles, assisting.

Mrs. A. Earl Wells announced that the opening date for the re-located children's school has been postponed to November 17 at 1:45 p.m.

FILM SHOWING
The Golden Anniversary Chapter extended an invitation to the Diamond Jubilee Chapter to attend a showing of films "The Sceptre and the Mace" in color,

showing the Queen opening parliament, and "London and the Countryside" plus a third film. These will be shown Monday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church hall. Guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher, gave a delightful talk on her recent tour of the British Isles and Europe, stressing the Brussels World Fair, the Edinburgh Festival and the Stratford Theatre. At the close of her interesting address, she was presented with flowers and thanked on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Albert Cowburn.

Members will be phoned regarding the December meeting which is set aside each year as a combined social and business gathering.

Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies

President of Branch 40, Canadian Legion, George Carter, attended the November meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary and addressed members in regard to the annual Poppy Tag Day to be held in this city tomorrow. The auxiliary members will be in charge of street sales, as is their custom, and will sell poppies throughout the day.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. Graham Kincaid, appealed to all members to assist with the worthy project.

Various reports were submitted by Mrs. John Lawson and convener of the many attractions

at the recent auxiliary bazaar; also by Mrs. Helen Nelson, on the zone meeting held at Kere-meos, and from the hospital visiting committee.

Those appointed to the latter committee for November were: Mrs. Wilfred Gougeon, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Pelletier and Mrs. Paul Soguel.

Members approved a bursary of \$100 to be awarded annually to a grade 12 student, who is the son or daughter of a veteran.

The annual Christmas donations will be forwarded to veterans' hospitals, Penticton Hospital, the Salvation Army and the March of Dimes.

Pen Mar
Penticton, B.C.
Fri. and Sat., Nov. 7-8
First show at 7, last complete show at 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Matinee starts 1 p.m.
Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher in
"BUNDLE OF JOY"
IN COLOR
Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone in
"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"
Action Drama In Color

TWILIGHT
Drive-In Theatre
Tonight and Sat., Nov. 7-8
First show at 7, last complete show at 8:30 p.m.
Randolph Scott and Lex Barker in
"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
In Technicolor
Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer in
"CRY VENGEANCE"

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VITAMIN TABLETS
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Sundays and Holidays 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Vet's Taxi
"24-Hour Service"
Across Town or Country
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TONITE and SATURDAY
2 Shows 6:45 and 9:00 Sat. Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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Penticton Herald

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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TAKE IT TO "TURK'S"
336 MAIN ST., PENTICTON, B.C. (301)

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